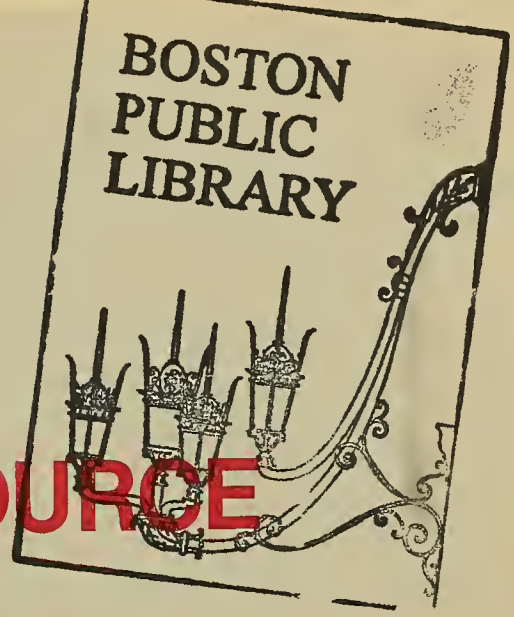


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The *Youth Resource Book* has been developed to serve as a comprehensive guide to youth employment and training resources in the city of Boston. It is organized in two major sections — employment and training providers and service providers — and includes a detailed table of contents, an alphabetical index, and a complete series of Boston Public School maps and listings. The sections are color-coded with easily identifiable symbols for quick referral.

The sections in the table of contents and the youth programs and resources in each of the sections are not necessarily listed in alphabetical order. If you have any difficulty locating a particular program, consult the alphabetical index at the back of the book. All programs and program sponsors mentioned appear in this comprehensive index.

The following information may help the reader to get the most out of the *Youth Resource Book*:

Symbols: The title page of each chapter as well as the upper right corner of each page is identified by a symbol. The symbols should serve as easy references when using the resource book.

Linguistic Minorities: Agencies and programs primarily serving Hispanic and Asian linguistic minority youth are highlighted under the section 'Non-Profit Organizations Offering Employment and Training.' These listings are preceded by articles written in English, Spanish, and Chinese that relate to the employment and training needs of linguistic minority youth.

School District Maps and School Listings: Nine maps paired with alphabetized school listings denote the locations of all Boston Public Schools. An index helps the reader locate all schools.

We hope this resource book will be a useful tool for students, parents, educators, employers, and employment and training personnel.

Every effort has been made to achieve completeness and accuracy throughout the *Youth Resource Book*. For any possible errors and/or omissions in the information we apologize in advance. Additionally, it should be noted that these listings are not endorsements or judgments of services and should not be construed as such.

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The Boston Private Industry Council, Inc.
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Dear Reader:

The *Youth Resource Book* is designed to facilitate cooperative efforts and provide a comprehensive exchange of program information among local youth service agencies. This directory has been developed on the strong belief that such an information exchange is vital if we are to effectively guide young people to the services which best meet their needs.

The realities of diminishing federal support of social programs necessitate greater reliance and cooperation among youth service providers. More than before, it is essential that we work closely together in order to insure that needy young people receive the full benefits of available services.

It is our hope that the *Youth Resource Book* represents but a beginning step in this needed cooperative effort. We look forward to working together with you in the future in order to provide young Bostonians with the kind of support and aid which they need and deserve.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "David S. Mundel". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

David S. Mundel
Director

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CITY OF BOSTON





THE CITY OF BOSTON'S EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMIC POLICY ADMINISTRATION

(EEPA)

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The City of Boston's Employment and Economic Policy Administration (EEPA) administers adult and youth employment and training programs designed to aid unemployed and economically disadvantaged Boston residents. The goal of all EEPA services is to help clients develop the skills needed to obtain and retain unsubsidized jobs.

To address the basic training and employment needs of its adult and youth clients, EEPA directly operates and/or administers a variety of programs, to include pre-vocational training (Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language), vocational training in special occupations, specialized services for groups with special needs and youth academic/employment programs.

While the adult training programs have the single objective of preparing older clients for unsubsidized jobs, the training and education programs serving younger clients offer a range of services that reflect the varying needs of disadvantaged youth. Following the advice and guidance of the Youth Advisory Council, the advisory planning group that assists EEPA in designing youth programs, the range of services include:

- ° Combining both work experience and income along with academic training, thus providing incentives to poor youth to remain in or return to school,
- ° Combining work and basic education in an alternative setting, in order to assist school drop-outs to complete their education,
- ° Providing academic and vocational skill training in order to prepare youth for specific occupations,
- ° Providing work exploration programs and world of work orientation workshops for in-school youth, and

- ° Providing work experience in public and private sector jobs during the summer.

EEPA's youth services, both summer and year-round, focus on linking education with work experience as an incentive to youth to finish school. EEPA's experience shows that programs such as PROJECT YES and others offering a job as an incentive for educational completion have been particularly successful in attracting out-of-school youth as well as increasing school attendance. These programs aim to blend work experience (primarily unsubsidized), education (ABE, GED, ESL, External Diploma), and support services to needy young people. Through such programs as PROJECT YES, a demonstration program which served over 14,000 Boston youth between 1978-81, the Summer Youth Employment Program and EEPA collaborations with the Boston Private Industry Council, the Boston Public Schools, the Tri-lateral Council for Quality Education and others, thousands of Boston youth have taken advantage of a unique opportunity to continue their education and work.

EEPA's Priorities to Meet the Challenges of the Future

To address the challenges of shrinking federal support of the local employment and training system, EEPA has developed a set of priorities designed to maximize the quality and quantity of services provided. A major EEPA priority is to encourage private sector participation in both the planning and funding of its youth services. EEPA recently laid the foundations for such collaboration in two of its programs:

- ° In the PROJECT YES program, a wage-sharing plan was implemented in which over 260 private and public employers paid 25 percent of the wages of the YES youth working for them. Previously, all of the participants' wages had been fully subsidized by federal funds.
- ° In response to decreased numbers of subsidized jobs this past summer, EEPA and the Boston Private Industry Council (BPIC) expanded the BPIC's Boston Summer Jobs Program by approaching Boston businesses to obtain commitments to hire youth. EEPA's and the Council's efforts, along with the cooperation of Boston businesses, resulted in unsubsidized jobs for over 500 youth.



Building on this experience, EEPA aims to involve private employers in providing youth with part-time jobs as part of an incentive program designed to aid the young people complete their education. Such financial support by employers increases the number of youth who can participate in such programs. More importantly, though, our experience has shown that it improves the quality of the job supervision which participants receive, because employers have a greater commitment to their young employees.

Another EEPA priority is the expansion of job development and placement services to economically disadvantaged youth aged 18-21 who are in their last year of school and are about to enter the labor force. A collaboration between EEPA, the Boston Private Industry Council, supported in part by the McConnell Clark Foundation, the Tri-lateral Council and the Boston Public Schools will prepare Boston high school seniors for work and place them in unsubsidized jobs. The youth, who are potential drop-outs, will be counselled and trained in the responsibilities of the working world, and then placed in jobs. Counselling support will continue as the youth adjust to their jobs.

EEPA youth services aid young people to take their first steps toward a satisfying career and, at the same time, help to develop a valuable personnel resource for Boston's employers. In this way, the services are an investment in the future of the city as a whole.



THE BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

26 Court Street
Boston, MA 02108

The following section details the occupational programs offered by the Boston Public High Schools. Due to recent staff reductions and budgetary adjustments, some of the programs listed here may be reduced or eliminated. Please contact individual schools for additional information.

HUMPHREY OCCUPATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER

75 New Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-5200

With nearly 400,000 square feet of workshops, studios, and production areas, the new Hubert H. Humphrey Resource Center is one of the largest and most exciting facilities of its kind in the country. This city-wide professional skills center provides Boston Public High School students with a richly abundant resource program for future employment. The purpose of the Humphrey Center is education, not merely skills training, for both entry level employment and post-secondary education. The Center offers personalized programs geared to individual needs and pace. Emphasis is on performance.

The Humphrey Center is organized into nine (9) clusters, each a grouping of inter-related skills and occupations, and offers thirty-five (35) individual programs. The programs aim at building self-confidence and the understanding needed to achieve professional career goals. The Exploratory Program enables students in the ninth grade to attend for one-half day, for either the first or second semester of the school year.

The Center offers the following programs: BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL MALL, CONSTRUCTION, DATA PROCESSING, ELECTRICITY and ELECTRONICS, GRAPHICS and MEDIA, HEALTH, METALS FABRICATION, AND POWER MECHANICS.

The Humphrey Center also provides students with occupational development services and job placement support. Center teachers collaborate with Industry Advisory Committee members to design up-to-date curriculum. The Center's curriculum is both personalized and competency-based. Students assess their learning styles through cognitive mapping.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY OCCUPATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER

75 New Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

The Humphrey Center offers the following programs:

1. BUSINESS:
 - Advanced Office Management
 - Legal Office Procedures
 - Medical Office Assistant
 - Word Processing
2. DATA PROCESSING:
 - Data Processing
3. ELECTRICITY/ELECTRONICS:
 - Electrical Technology
 - Heating, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration
 - Electronics Technology
4. HEALTH:
 - Health Laboratory Skills
 - Medical Office Assistants – Clinical
5. METALS FABRICATION:
 - Machine Laboratory
 - Sheet Metal
 - Welding
 - Auto Body Repair
6. COMMERCIAL MALL:
 - Food Service
 - Hotel/Hospitality
 - Banking
 - Child Care
 - Cosmetology
 - Retailing, Marketing and Management
 - Fashion/Interior Design
7. GRAPHICS MEDIA:
 - Printing
 - Photographic Technology
 - Television Production
 - Commercial Design
 - Machine Drafting
 - Fashion Illustration
8. POWER MECHANICS:
 - Automotive/Truck Repair
 - Marine/Small Engine Repair
9. CONSTRUCTION:
 - Carpentry
 - Plumbing
 - Building Maintenance and Repair
 - Cabinetmaking



CITY-WIDE MAGNET VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Included in the Community District Schools are five City-Wide Magnet Vocational-Cooperative High School Programs. The students enrolled are offered training to prepare them for interesting and well-paid occupations. The course consists of 50% shop work and 50% academic work.

The word cooperative refers to the cooperation of industry in helping to train craftspersons. When a student is selected to enter the cooperative phase of the course, he/she is placed in an outside cooperative company, where he/she receives an equitable salary for his/her work.

Male and female students from any part of the city may apply. Each program must have an enrollment based on the city-wide racial-ethnic enrollments.

Students who successfully complete a program will be awarded a high school diploma at the completion of Grade 12.

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>COORDINATOR</u>
1. AUTOMOTIVE Grades 9, 10	Brighton HS D. Bruno
2. AGRIBUSINESS and NATURAL RESOURCE OCCUPATIONS Grades 9, 10	W. Roxbury HS E. Sprissler
3. MACHINE SHOP Grades 9, 10	Hyde Park HS R. Morano
4. WOODWORKING, UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE FINISHING Grades 9, 10	Dorchester HS J. Timmins
5. MACHINE SHOP Grades 9, 10	E. Boston HS M. Solomon

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

All High Schools provide a wide range of career/occupational programs. This is not a complete listing of all programs offered within the Public Schools. This listing only indicates where high-demand training programs are offered.

Those programs which prepare students for employment in high labor market demand areas are:

1. BUSINESS:
Humphrey Center; East Boston Business Magnet;
Boston Business School (postsecondary); Most high schools offer business education.
2. DATA PROCESSING/COMPUTER SCIENCE:
Humphrey Center; Latin Academy; Mario Umana;
Boston Technical High; Copley Square High;
Dorchester High; Hyde Park High;
Jamaica Plain High; Madison Park High;
West Roxbury High.
3. ELECTRONICS:
Humphrey Center; Mario Umana; Boston Technical High.
4. MACHINE TECHNOLOGY:
Humphrey Center; Hyde Park High; East Boston High.
5. MARKETING/DISTRIBUTION:
Humphrey Center (entrepreneurship); Brighton High;
Charlestown High; Jeremiah Burke High;
Dorchester High; Madison Park High;
Jamaica Plain High; English High.
6. MEDIA/COMMUNICATIONS:
Humphrey Center; Madison Park High; Copley Square High; English High.
7. RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT:
Humphrey Center; English High.
8. HEALTH:
Humphrey Center; South Boston High; Mario Umana.



SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS

WORK-STUDY:

- o Boston High School. Under the work-study program students attend classes for half the school day, in order to fulfill academic requirements; Then they spend the other half of the school day in paid employment.
- o South Boston High School. South Boston runs an alternative program for students interested in a work-study curriculum.
- o Business Partnerships. Several businesses paired with high schools (Cf. Tri-Lateral Council) provide part-time jobs for students. These work-study opportunities are administered by specific high schools.
- o Private Industry Council. In Fall, 1981, the Boston Private Industry Council will institute two (2) work/study programs at selected high schools.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM:

Copley Square High School's extern program is generally not a work-study program. It emphasizes experience rather than job placements. Students participate in supervised internships at cultural, business, and/or governmental sites.

SPECIAL NEEDS OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAMS:

The majority of Special Needs students are mainstreamed into regular occupational programs. For those students who require additional support, the school system administers the following programs:

Pre-Vocational (High School)

Special Needs Assessment Program (SNAP) - Humphrey Center.

Students with a substantially separate prototype explore various occupations through hands-on instructional activities.

Occupational Skills Development Center (OSDC)

Substantially separate programs for students with delayed social development or limited ability to learn through traditional methods; preparation to work successfully in a social/vocational setting.

Charlestown High School:

Business/Office Support
Building and Ground Maintenance
Food Service

Hyde Park High School

Restaurant Management
Building Maintenance
Office Practice
Sheltered Workshop

McKinley Pre-Vocational (Middle School) The McKinley offers an intensive, pre-vocational program for students with emotional handicaps in the following areas: Carpentry; Plumbing; Food Service; Building Maintenance & Repair; Graphics; Offset Printing.

FLEXIBLE CAMPUS PROGRAMS:

Off-campus learning activities are coordinated through the Flexible Campus Coordinator at each High School. Each High School offers a range of Flexible Campus activities corresponding to geographical area, business partner, university collaboration, and external funding.

Many Flexible Campus activities are directly related to job training opportunities.

BILINGUAL PROGRAMS:

In compliance with Federal and State laws, students of limited English speaking ability have access to all career/ occupational programs in the City of Boston.

At the present time, the Humphrey Center teachers and aides provide the largest number of bilingual courses. For more program information, please contact the Bilingual Vocational Coordinator, Humphrey Center, 442-5200.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS



Boston Business School
989 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
787-5600

Boston High
152 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02215
451-6860

Boston Latin
78 Avenue Louis Pasteur
Boston, MA 02115
566-2250

Boston Latin Academy
380 Talbot Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124
825-4240

Boston Technical High
205 Townsend Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
445-4381

Brighton High
25 Warren Street
Brighton, MA 02135
782-6386

Burke High
60 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
436-2065

Charlestown High
240 Medford Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
242-1450

Charlestown High
Occup. Skills Dev. Center
240 Medford Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
Michael McLaughlin
242-1450

Copley Square High
150 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116
267-9805

Dorchester High
9 Peacevale Road
Dorchester, MA 02124
436-2065

East Boston High
86 White Street
East Boston, MA 02128
567-2140

English High
77 Avenue Louis Pasteur
Boston, MA 02115
738-6300

Humphrey Occupational
Resource Center
75 New Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-5200

Hyde Park High
655 Metropolitan Avenue
Hyde Park, MA 02136
361-8080

Hyde Park High
Occup. Skills Dev. Center
655 Metropolitan Avenue
Hyde Park, MA 02136
Fred Dorgan
364-5129

Jamaica Plain High
144 McBride Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
524-4074

Madison Park High
55 New Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
445-2440

Mario Umana Harbor School
312 Border Street
East Boston, MA 02128
569-6280

McKinley School
50 St. Mary Street
Boston, MA 02215
536-4476

South Boston High
95 G Street
South Boston, MA 02127
268-2751

West Roxbury High
1205 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
323-4866

COOPERATIVE PROGRAMS

Brighton High	Automotive	782-6520
Dorchester High	Architectural Woodworking Upholstery Furniture Finishing	436-2535
East Boston High	Machine Shop	569-0450
Hyde Park High	Machine Shop	361-0408
West Roxbury High	Agribusiness and Natural Resource Occupations	323-4866

INDUSTRY COUNCILS

Private Industry Council	15 Congress Street Boston, MA 02109	742-4550
Tri-lateral Council	Federal Reserve Building 600 Atlantic Avenue 27th Floor Boston, MA 02106	973-3830



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Central Office
182 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
725-4925

The Community Schools Program is a network of several community schools throughout the Boston area which provides various academic, social, educational, and vocational programs to residents of all ages within their service areas. Each school is governed by a council of residents who have representation on the citywide Community School Board. Additionally, technical assistance, distribution and monitoring of municipal funding and various grants, and implementation of city policy is monitored continually through the Mayor's Office of Community Schools.

Various recreational and educational programs operate from the individual community schools. Each community school has developed its own community-based affiliations with other schools, churches, and other organizations. For information about specific programs please call the school nearest you or call 725-4925. There is no charge for most activities.

CITY ROOTS:

This is an alternative school program administered by the Mayor's Office of Community Schools. The program is located at the Blackstone Community School, Cleveland/Marshall Community School, and Condon Community School. City Roots aims to: 1) provide identified out-of-school youth who could not succeed in the public school setting with an alternative high school education curriculum leading to the attainment of a GED certificate; 2) provide support through jobs, career development, child care, counseling, and individualized lesson plans; 3) to build confidence and a sense of self-control by increasing awareness of opportunities and standards beyond immediate social groups; 4) to provide students with basic job hunting and work skills in order to improve employment chances.

City Roots provides other services, including individual and group curriculum; part-time employment; career exploration and development; monies for child care; and, field trips to various employers and educational institutions. Program participants must be at least 16 years old, and reside in Boston and meet CETA-eligibility.

Central Office
182 Tremont Street, 3rd Floor
Boston, MA 02111
725-4925

James Hennigan Community School
200 Heath Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
442-9838
(Spanish spoken)

Agassiz Community School
20 Child Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
524-0841

John Holland Community School
85 Olney Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
265-5850

Blackstone Community School
50 West Brookline Street
Boston, MA 02115
262-2190
(Spanish spoken)

Joseph Lee Community School
155 Talbot Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124
265-6596

Cleveland Community School
11 Charles Street
Dorchester, MA 02122
825-4961
(Spanish and Haitian spoken)

Madison Park Community School
55 New Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
445-2440
(Spanish spoken)

Condon Community School
200 D Street
South Boston, MA 02127
269-4320

Marshall Community School
35 Westville Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
436-2535
(Spanish spoken)

East Boston Harborside
Community School (UMANA)
312 Border Street
East Boston, MA 02128
567-6800
(Spanish spoken)

Mattahunt Community School
100 Hebron Street
Mattapan, MA 02126
298-1560

Jackson-Mann Community School
500 Cambridge Street
Allston, MA 02134
783-2770

Murphy Community School
Worrell Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
265-2040

Jamaica Plain High Community School
24 McBride Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
524-0100

Ohrenberger Community School
175 West Boundary Road
West Roxbury, MA 02132
323-0233



Quincy Community School
885 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
426-6660
(Chinese spoken)

Tynan Community School
650 East Fourth Street
South Boston, MA 02127
268-3091
(Spanish spoken)

West Roxbury Community School
1205 V.F.W. Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
325-1422

William Kent Community School
50 Bunker Hill Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
242-9650



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

(EDIC/BOSTON)

Since its creation in 1971, the Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (EDIC/Boston) has been the City's lead agency for industrial development in Boston. Established by the Massachusetts Legislature, the Corporation was a natural outgrowth of the Development and Industrial Commission established by Mayor Kevin H. White in 1969 to help stem the loss of blue-collar jobs and industries. The birth of EDIC/Boston represented an expansion of the City's powers to achieve economic stability, create industrial jobs for its residents, and return vacant or deteriorated lands to the City's tax rolls.

Addressing its mandate of curtailing blue-collar unemployment and developing tax income for Boston, EDIC/Boston has vigorously pursued and won over \$14 million in federal funds for the development of its three industrial parks: Boston Marine Industrial Park (including the Boston Technical Center, formerly the Job Training Center), CrossTown Industrial Park and Alsen-Mapes Industrial Park.

There are now a variety of incentives available to a business interested in locating or expanding in Boston. EDIC/Boston offers comprehensive financial packaging to suit individual needs, publicly owned sites for development and private site listings, research and statistical information on Boston's labor force, transportation facilities and quality of life features.

EDIC/Boston's financial assistance capacity includes reviewing the financial needs of a company, determining the appropriate match of finance programs, and, as applicable, providing direct loan packaging assistance or referral to a number of available financial assistance programs. EDIC/Boston provides direct financial assistance through two programs: Industrial Revenue Bonds and the Neighborhood Business Revitalization Program.

EDIC/Boston's corporate headquarters are located at 18 Tremont Street, Suite 300 in downtown Boston with operational headquarters at the Boston Marine Industrial Park, 660 Summer Street. EDIC/Boston staff expertise includes financial assistance, real estate, research and planning, industrial development and job training.

BOSTON MARINE INDUSTRIAL PARK

The Boston Marine Industrial Park (BMIP) is the City's prime site for new waterfront industrial development. The BMIP is a 102-acre deep water site at the head of the Boston Harbor Channel and was acquired by EDIC/Boston in 1977. Formerly part of the Boston Naval Annex, the site was abandoned in 1974 when the entire Shipyard was decommissioned as an active facility by the U.S. Department of Defense. The closure directly caused the loss of 6,000 permanent blue-collar jobs, but it also provided EDIC/Boston with an unprecedented opportunity to create a prime industrial park which would generate jobs, taxes and private investment benefiting Boston's economy.

Today, in 1981, through a strategy of planning, marketing and phased public investments, the BMIP has 23 paying building tenants plus berthing and docking ship tenants; has over 1,000 jobs with imminent expansion of 500 more and plans within two years for an additional 1,200 jobs; and presently generates a total private payroll of over \$18 million.

The opportunities for private investment in the BMIP are extraordinary:

- ° Waterfront, rail and truck access, 10 minutes from Logan International Airport and 5 minutes from Downtown Boston;
- ° 262,000 square feet of currently available space in 7 buildings, many of which are being rehabilitated and are uniquely structured for large-scale manufacturing (e.g., interior crane mountings, loading docks);
- ° the longest public dry dock for ship repair on the East Coast;
- ° the availability of BMIP's Boston Technical Center to train prospective employees for available jobs at the BMIP and throughout the City.



BOSTON TECHNICAL CENTER

Located in the Boston Marine Industrial Park (BMIP), the Boston Technical Center was established by EDIC/Boston to help in attracting new industry to the City, in offering assistance to those firms already located in the Boston area, and in providing jobs to Boston residents.

The Boston Technical Center works with companies in a wide variety of industries to train new employees. Through classroom theory and practical experience, its programs increase the value of employees to firms.

As an educational and training component of the Economic Development and Industrial Corporation of Boston (EDIC/Boston), it offers a complete curriculum for training in:

- ° machine tool set-up and operation - covers the use of blueprints, hand tools and precision measuring instruments.
- ° computer and electronic technology - covers basic electrical and electronic theory, mathematics and digital concepts; leads to a One Year Certificate from the Franklin Institute of Boston.
- ° combination welding - covers major welding techniques and processes, tests for weld imperfections.

The Boston Technical Center also develops customized training programs tailored to the specifications of a particular company. It also has the ability to re-train current employees whose job skills have become obsolete, as well as to upgrade the skills of employees in entry-level positions.

Since its establishment in 1977, the Boston Technical Center has helped hundreds of students prepare for new careers. Over 200 men and women per year have been trained and placed at some of the top industrial firms in New England - companies like Westinghouse, IBM, General Dynamics, Honeywell, Bethlehem Steel and General Electric.



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS

ALLIED HEALTH MANPOWER TRAINING PROGRAM

818 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
424-5913; 424-5459

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

Boston City Hospital, in collaboration with South Boston High School and local community colleges, offers training in three allied health occupations: Medical Laboratory, Medical Records, and Medical Worker Assistants. South Boston High School students spend two hours each day receiving occupational training as well as counseling, social services, and tutoring. The students earn academic credit for the time spent in training at the hospital.

Industry benefits include the development of skilled para-professional staff to fill positions in which potential labor shortages exist. Pre-employment evaluation of trainees reduces later employee turnover, thereby lowering institutional training and recruitment costs.

POPULATION SERVED:

During the 1980-81 school year this program will serve 65 South Boston High School students who have demonstrated disadvantaged status of an economic, socio-cultural, educational, linguistic or special needs nature.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Funding is provided by the Mass. Division of Vocational Education under program guidelines relevant to P.L. 94-482, Title II. Equipment, space, training, curriculum development, and performance monitoring are provided by the City of Boston Department of Health and Hospitals.

SUCCESES:

During the first year of operation, the 1979-80 school year, 17 out of 24 students successfully completed the program. Fourteen out of 17 chose to continue working at Boston City Hospital, and all seven of the seniors in the program were accepted into Bunker Hill Community College to continue their allied health studies.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS
BOSTON AREA HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER (AHEC)

Boston City Hospital
Nursing Education Building
818 Harrison Avenue, Room 213
Boston, MA 02118
424-5256 (Spanish spoken)

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

The Boston Area Health Education Center is one of five centers statewide sponsored through a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, intended for residents of medically under-served areas. The goal of the Boston AHEC is to utilize a range of educational incentives to recruit and stabilize health care personnel in primary care centers and to develop innovative training programs and field experiences for students of the various health professions. Through its program it hopes to expand the pool of minority and disadvantaged students seeking post secondary training in the medical field.

Boston AHEC is affiliated with the Trustees of Health and Hospitals of the City of Boston and Boston University Medical School.

Programs sponsored by Boston AHEC include:

Health Careers Enrichment Program: an after-school program

Health Careers Conference: an annual conference held in the Fall

Health Careers Summer Program: a 6-week intensive Summer program

POPULATION SERVED:

During the 1980-81 school year this program served 35 Boston public high school juniors, seniors and recent graduates. All of the 17 graduating seniors all were accepted to colleges on the baccalaureate level.

For Additional Information:

Mark Chalek 818 Harrison Avenue, Room 213
Boston, MA 02118
424-5256



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS
HEALTH CAREERS ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Boston City Hospital
Nursing Education Building
818 Harrison Avenue, Room 213
Boston, MA 02118
424-5256 (Spanish spoken)

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

The Health Careers Enrichment Program is one of the three programs operated by the Boston Area Health Education Center (AHEC). It is an after-school service to Boston public high school juniors and seniors who are minority members and/or economically disadvantaged. The Health Careers Enrichment Program aims to identify, recruit and prepare potential health career students at the high school level for entry into a health professional training program.

The program provides preliminary educational and motivational activities, publicizes existing sources of financial aid, and through counseling and tutoring, facilitates entry into health training programs.

Activities are organized in class sizes of 8 to 15 students. They include basic skills strengthening, enrichment, and reinforcement; test-taking and study skills; tutoring or remedial education; field trips; seminars; and individual and group counseling. Enrollment is generally in October, January, April and July. Applications are available at the Boston AHEC office and in high school guidance offices.

POPULATION SERVED:

The program ended its first year of operation in April, 1981, having served 35 Boston public high school students, 17 of which were seniors. All of the seniors were accepted in a baccalaureate course of study. The program is open to Boston public high school juniors, seniors, and recent graduates.

For Additional Information:

Mark Chalek
818 Harrison Avenue, Room 213
Boston, MA 02118
424-5256

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM

South Block Complex
35 Northampton Street
Boston, MA 02118
424-5426

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

The Licensed Practical Nursing Program is a 10 month program to train people to become bedside nurses. The program produces nurses who are capable of helping patients on a one-to-one basis. It runs five days a week, seven hours a day and requires additional time for study.

The LPN program includes basic nursing skills, science, nutrition, pharmacology, and qualifies one to take the licensing exam for practical nurses.

A licensed practical nurse is a skilled bedside person who works under the direction of a registered nurse or a doctor. Practical nurses are not nurses' aides. They are especially trained to meet the medical and emotional needs of a patient.

POPULATION SERVED:

The School of Practical Nursing at Boston City Hospital accepts persons who are high school graduates or who have an equivalency certificate. You must submit a letter of request for an application; be in good health; submit references from 3 teachers or employers; take a pre-entrance exam, and have a personal interview. Boston residents are given priority for admission. CETA applicants are eligible.

PROGRAM COSTS:

The program including tuition, uniforms, books and fees costs about \$1500 for the year. Many applicants are eligible for a variety of financial aid programs and are encouraged to contact the Financial Affairs Office.

For Additional Information:

Mary McCarthy
35 Northampton Street
Boston, MA 02118
424-5426

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY





THE BOSTON PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL, INC. (BPIC)

15 Congress Street, 6th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
742-4550

The Boston Private Industry Council, Inc. is a non-profit corporation supported by public and private funds. Through its work with employment and training, education and economic development the BPIC sponsors, participates in, and conducts activities which promote job creation efforts for Boston's unemployed, underemployed and disadvantaged citizens.

The BPIC is headed by an active Board of Directors representing the corporate community, organized labor, community-based agencies and educational institutions. The Board establishes policy directives which address the needs of Boston's unemployed as well as the broader concerns of our local economy.

The goal of the Boston Private Industry Council, Inc. is to help increase Boston's vitality as a city by helping to create jobs in the private sector. To accomplish this, the Council draws support from the people who make the investment and hiring decisions. Through membership in the Council, business works with government, labor and community organizations to increase the City's ability to attract investment, and to upgrade the skills of its sizable pool of workers. This makes good business sense - it strengthens the Commonwealth through its largest city, and it can improve a company's own operations.

THE BOSTON SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM

The BPIC conducts an annual Boston Summer Jobs Program designed to match 500 high school sophomores and juniors recruited through the nine school districts with jobs in the private sector. The 1981 program was done in conjunction with the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Trilateral Council for Quality Education. Selection of students is done by a committee composed of teachers, guidance staff, Trilateral In-School Coordinators and other designated individuals who evaluate factors such as attendance, punctuality, motivation, appearance, and presentation. Jobs in the private sector are developed through the corporate partners of the Trilateral Council, the Private Industry Council, and other local employers.

THE BOSTON COMMITTEE, INC.

92 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
720-0598
(Spanish spoken)

The Boston Committee is a private non-profit organization incorporated in 1980 by Mayor Kevin H. White; Richard D. Hill, Chairman of the First National Bank; W. Davis Taylor, Chairman of Affiliated Publications, parent company of the Boston Globe; and His Eminence, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

Central to the Committee's mission under President Frank N. Jones is to help promote the economic advancement of all citizens of the City of Boston. To accomplish this mission, the Committee seeks to encourage the City's large employers to hire, train, and promote Boston residents and minorities. In addition, the Committee is working with the City's Employment and Economic Policy Administration, the Boston Private Industry Council and other agencies of the employment and training system to support a stronger role for community organizations in providing youth with career education and work experience.

The Committee has brought together Boards of Trade and social service organizations in several neighborhoods in search of innovative ways of maximizing the quality and quantity of work experience available to neighborhood youth. A further purpose of this effort is to build community support for career education in the public schools. The Committee will base a series of pilot programs on these innovations, and encourage collaboration on programs across neighborhood lines.

For Additional Information:

Timothy Clegg
92 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
720-0598



TRI-LATERAL COUNCIL FOR QUALITY EDUCATION, INC.

c/o Federal Reserve Bank
600 Atlantic Avenue
Boston, MA 02106
973-3830

The Tri-Lateral Council facilitates the pairing of major corporations in the Greater Boston area with each of the City's 16 public high schools. A number of projects involving both students and teachers have been carried out under the aegis of the Tri-Lateral Council and the individual school/business partnerships all aimed at providing assistance to the school system. The Tri-Lateral is committed to the support of quality educational programs because it is recognized that education is the primary vehicle for preparing the students of today to be the effective citizens of tomorrow. Toward that goal, the Tri-Lateral remains willing and able to share its expertise and resources with the teachers and students of the Boston Public Schools.

Tri-Lateral is currently involved in projects which, while they do not provide services directly to students, create/facilitate classroom and practical learning situations. These projects include efforts to improve career education programs in the schools, establishment of an advisory committee network at the Humphrey Occupation Resource Center (HORC), and the school/business partnership program.

PROJECT STEP

The STEP program was developed by the Tri-Lateral Council as an attempt to provide Boston students with a common set of career development objectives and skills which could be gained through classroom instruction and reinforced through experiences in the world of work. The primary delivery vehicle for this program is the Tri-Lateral school/business partnership.

HHORC ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Advisory committees have been established in each of the 9 occupational areas to ensure that curriculum and equipment at the Center are up-to-date, enabling students to make the smoothest possible transition from school to the world of work.

TRI-LATERAL COUNCIL FOR QUALITY EDUCATION, INC.
SCHOOL/BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

DISTRICT	HIGH SCHOOL	BUSINESS PARTNER
I	Brighton H.S.	Honeywell Information Systems, Inc.
II	Jamaica Plain H.S.	Boston Gas Co.; Travelers Insurance Co.
III	West Roxbury H.S.	New England Merchants National Bank
IV	Hyde Park H.S.	First National Bank of Boston
V	Dorchester H.S.	New England Telephone Co.
V	J.E. Burke H.S.	New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
VI	South Boston H.S.	Federal Reserve Bank; Gillette Co.
VII	Charlestown H.S.	Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
VIII	East Boston H.S.	Massachusetts Port Authority
IX	Boston H.S.	Prudential Insurance Co.
IX	Boston Latin Academy	IBM Corporation
IX	Boston Latin School	Federal Reserve Bank
IX	Boston Technical H.S.	Boston Edison Co.
IX	Copley Square H.S.	Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.
IX	English H.S.	John Hancock Life Insurance Co.
IX	Madison Park H.S.	Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Mass. Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank
IX	Mario Umana H.S.	Massachusetts Port Authority
	Humphrey Occupational Resource Center	Digital Equipment Corporation

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:

American Cancer Society; Basic Four Corporation; Boston Chapter, American Red Cross; Boston Council on Alcoholism; Brigham's; Chelsea Health Center; DAKA Food Service; Filene's; Ground Round Restaurants; Lahey Clinic; Lenox Hotel; Marriott Hotel; Mass. Dept. of Public Health; Mass. Restaurant Assoc.; Mayor's Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse; New England Society for Personnel Managers; Ritz Carlton Hotel; Rix Corp.; St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Sheraton-Boston Hotel; Star Markets; Stone & Webster; The Medical Foundation, Inc.; TOPS Personnel Agency; Zayre Corporation.



THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF BUSINESS (NAB)

Regional Service Office

190 High Street - Suite 500
Boston, MA 02110
426-4315

The NAB Regional Service Office provides technical assistance, training, materials and information, and pilot projects to private industry councils, other private sector businesses and associations, and CETA prime sponsors.

Goals for 1982 are:

- ° To build the capacity of the New England Private Industry Councils by providing training, technical assistance, and information exchange;
- ° To involve New England business' perspective in the redesign of the employment and training system;
- ° To develop, conduct and evaluate regional workshops for Private Industry Council members and staff;
- ° To effect more cooperative and broader PIC/prime sponsor relationships in New England;
- ° To assist in the development, evaluation and dissemination of jointly funded public/private collaborative employment and training models;
- ° To increase voluntary business participation in NAB and in the employment and training systems, especially in the New England Private Industry Councils.

NAB does not provide services directly to students; however, the Regional Service Office can offer information and technical assistance to persons conducting youth programs, with particular emphasis on the involvement of the private sector.

For Additional Information:

Timothy Anderson
Regional Vice President
426-4315

THE PERMANENT FUND FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

125 High Street -Suite 911
Boston, MA 02110
426-1250

To address some of the problems faced by young people making the transition from school to full-time employment, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce--in cooperation with the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston and local businesses--has established the Permanent Fund for Vocational Education. The Fund supports projects that assist students prior to graduation to acquire the skills, experience and attitudes necessary to finding and holding a job. The leadership program of the Permanent Fund for Vocational Education is "PROJECT STRIVE--Scholarships and Training In Vocational Education".

PROJECT STRIVE

PROJECT STRIVE is a cooperative effort of Boston's business community and Boston public schools. Students are selected during their junior year and placed in summer and part-time jobs related to their aptitudes and interests. Volunteer business "mentors" serve as career counselors and assist students in their search to learn about job opportunities. Supervisors on the job work closely with STRIVE coordinators to guide students' training. Upon successful completion of the program, students are awarded scholarship funds that make it possible for them to pursue further technical training after graduation.

STRIVE is a model program designed to generate new initiatives for solving the pressing community problem of high youth unemployment. By participating in STRIVE, companies not only help the young build constructive lives, but also reap benefits for themselves. Collaboration in work-study programs helps to stabilize their future supply of entry level workers and creates a source of skilled, loyal and responsible employees.

STUDENT SELECTION

Interested juniors must make formal application to their high school review committee. Each committee is responsible for examining the qualifications of all applicants and making recommendations to the Program Director for final approval. There will be two awards per high school.



DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION

Loaned Executive To The Hubert Humphrey Occupational
Resource Center

75 New Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-5200

The Humphrey Occupational Resource Center is a 38 million dollar occupational training facility opened in September 1980 by the Boston School Department. A full time executive has been loaned to the Humphrey Center to: assist the school in the development of a high technology curriculum (data processing, digital electronics, and word processing); help develop coordination between the Center staff and potential job networks; provide technical and management assistance on special projects.

Industry benefits from this program include the development of high technology employment training models, useful to the industry as well as to educational institutions. Also, high quality education at the Humphrey Center increases the supply of semi-skilled labor available for positions in which labor shortages have been projected.

POPULATION SERVED:

The Humphrey Center serves primarily Boston public high school students. Boston adult residents can enroll in the night.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Digital Equipment Corporation pays the full time salary of the loaned executive.

For Additional Information:

Michael S. Odom
Humphrey Occupational
Resource Center
75 New Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-5200

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF BOSTON

Skills Development Center

600 Atlantic Avenue
Boston, MA 02106
973-3432

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

The primary goals of the Skills Development Center are:

- ° To provide clerical skills, good work habits, and on-the-job experience to disadvantaged individuals who want to obtain clerical positions.
- ° To place successful trainees in jobs, preferably within the bank.
- ° To provide clerical training and work experience to South Boston High School students and to provide support and advice to the staff and faculty at South Boston High School.
- ° To provide the Federal Reserve Bank with a temporary-help pool and with a regular supply of trained clerical employees who are qualified and eager to fill entry-level openings.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston provides space, equipment, and supplies and pays the salaries and benefits for both trainers and trainees. Neighborhood employment centers and other agencies refer applicants to the program and sometimes provide follow-up services.

POPULATION SERVED:

Candidates for the program must have eighth grade reading ability and good oral and written communication skills. Good manual dexterity is also required as is the ability to follow instructions and work independently. The candidate must have an interest in clerical work, pass reading and vocabulary tests, and write a written statement about him or herself.

For Additional Information:

Rhoda K. Mini, Administrator
973-3432



HONEYWELL ELECTRO-OPTICS OPERATIONS

Project SPACE

Two Forbes Road
Lexington, MA 02173
862-6222

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

Project SPACE is an industry-based alternative high school education and work program providing instruction in basic academic areas; paid work experience and on-the-job training; career education and counseling; potential employment by the company.

Students spend half time in the classroom and half time at work. Students receive a high school diploma upon completion of the program.

Project SPACE is a joint effort of Education Collaborative of Greater Boston, Inc. and Honeywell Electro-Optics Operations. Honeywell Electro-Optics Operations provides classroom space, student part-time salaries, occupational training, student counseling, and technical assistance on curriculum. EdCo., Inc. provides fiscal management of the program; hiring, training and supervision of educational staff; recruitment of students; and curriculum development.

POPULATION SERVED:

Special needs students who require a small learning unit with a strong counseling component.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Massachusetts Department of Education funding as a Private Placement Chapter 766 School; Honeywell Electro-Optics Operations.

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THE SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON N.A.

Shawmut/ABCD Banking Program
178 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
357-6000

The Banking Career Training Program is sponsored jointly by the Shawmut Bank of Boston and Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), the City's central anti-poverty agency. Twenty-five students participate in each of the on-going series of classes. The students, all ABCD clients, are trained for positions in Shawmut's Boston Bank ranging from clerk typists to account clerks. Upon successful completion of the training program, graduates are employed in divisions of the Boston bank.

The goal of the program is to employ up to 100 graduates of the 26-week sessions annually. Its success will provide the opportunity for residents of all Boston neighborhoods to train for meaningful job opportunities, and it provides Shawmut with a tangible means to express the Bank's commitment to the City and its citizens.

The training program is being conducted in ABCD's headquarters building at 178 Tremont Street. Shawmut, as a part of its commitment to the program, converted available space into a functional classroom and equipped it with typewriters, calculators and other office supplies and equipment. Recruitment, development of the training program and specialized instruction for students was designed and arranged by ABCD training specialists.

Development of the program followed several months of negotiations between training specialists at ABDC and staff members from Shawmut's Personnel Division. In addition, Shawmut's General Services Department procured the machines, books and equipment needed to put the course on line and its Property Management Department worked closely with ABCD specialists in designing the classroom now being used. ABCD, meanwhile, used its 26 neighborhood outreach centers in recruiting students for the program. Shawmut and ABCD share a pride and a satisfaction that they have developed a viable program that provides job opportunities for Boston residents, trained staff for the bank, and technique that can be used by ABCD with other firms interested in establishing similar training programs.



TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES, INC.

(TEE)

286 Congress Street
Boston, MA 02110
482-7430

TEE is one of twenty corporations in the United States which operate supported work programs under the aegis of the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation of New York. As the only authorized operator of such programs in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, TEE began its work in 1974, when The Ford Foundation was in the process of planning the National Supported Work Demonstration and the Commonwealth cooperated in implementing a statewide program to provide work experience and training for hard-to-employ individuals.

Private industry is a source of jobs as well as an important source of revenue for TEE, since employers reimburse TEE for work done by participants. TEE also receives a variety of federal and local funds, including welfare payments diverted to become wages. This combination of funding sources allows TEE to pay welfare recipients a salary at least as great as their original welfare payment; in many cases, it is twice that amount.

The importance of TEE's involvement with the private sector is that the program can use a combination of public and private resources to combat dependency. In 1979, TEE began a pilot supported work program for mentally retarded citizens. This Work Opportunities for Retarded Citizens Project (WORC) is also receiving a great deal of support from private industry. In fact, the (WORC) project has expanded from its Massachusetts origins to Minnesota and New Hampshire, and further expansion is in the planning stage.

THE SUPPORTED WORK SYSTEM

Supported work is a transitional employment system that prepares the "hard-to-employ" (welfare mothers, the mentally retarded) for permanent, unsubsidized jobs. The three basic elements are: strong on-the-job supervision of program participants; graduated stress; and peer group support.

TEE has pioneered the use of supported work in the private sector, demonstrating that it is possible to meet the needs of business and the unemployed simultaneously.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS OFFERING EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING



Name: Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD)
Address: 178 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111



Contact: Nick Avitabile **Phone:** 357-6000

Description: Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) is a private, non-profit human service agency administering citywide anti-poverty programs and operating 11 Neighborhood Employment Centers (NECs) and Area Planning Action Councils (APACs) and 3 Intake and Assessment Centers. ABCD offers multi-services to persons of all ages.

Training: Training in ABE, ESL; clerical; multi-lingual accounting; food services; keypunch. Community college conferring certificates and associate degrees through Roxbury and Bunker Hill Community College. Employment and career training and counseling; Head Start; family planning; alcoholism programs; SPANISH AND FRENCH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: Varies **Enrollment Dates:** Vary

Eligibility: Serving economically disadvantaged Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Boston Employment Resource Center (BERC)
Address: 296 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: Leo Delaney **Phone:** 262-6876

Description: The Boston Employment Resource Center (BERC) is a part of the statewide Comprehensive Offender Employment Resource System (COERS). BERC is managed and operated by Mass. Halfway Houses, Inc. Prospective clients must have some involvement with criminal justice system; court involvement or arrest record.

Training: BERC does not offer specific training programs. Intake; assessment; and referral to training programs. Primary service is direct job placement. Key component is the support services unit which offers assistance, when justified and needed, for transportation, tools, etc. Linkages with community-based organizations for other supportive services. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: Open **Enrollment Dates:** Open/Ended

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Boy's and Girl's Clubs of Boston, Inc./World of Work
Address: 59 Temple Place, 3rd. Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Contact: Gina McLaughlin **Phone:** 426-5089

Description: Boys' and Girls' Clubs is a non-profit, multi-service agency with a client population of 5,000 male and female youth, a majority of whom are economically disadvantaged. Its clubhouses are located at 15 Green St., Charlestown; 115 Warren St., Roxbury; and 230 W. 6th St., South Boston. These clubs provide for educational, cultural, and social development.

Training: Administers the World of Work program, a 3 week pre-work orientation program providing in-school youth with counseling, job hunting skills, and follow-up services. Youth conduct a self-directed job search with counseling and job development assistance. Services include resume writing; interviewing skills. New sessions start at the beginning of each month.

Slot Level: Varies **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: World of Work program for youth age 16-19.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth
Address: 828 Statler Office Building
Boston, MA 02116

Contact: Kathy Flaherty **Phone:** 482-7977

Description: "Making it Cleaner in Massachusetts" is the objective of the Corporation for a Cleaner Commonwealth (CCC). Formed in 1979, CCC is a private, non-profit company that promotes litter control, recycling and public information and education programs. The Corporation is funded by the packaging, beverage and food industries.

Training: CCC's program includes litter patrols; recycling; public information and education; financial and technical assistance to communities in establishing litter control programs. The past two summers, CCC has used about 2,700 young people on their summer Litter Patrol who have picked up nearly 3,000 tons of litter and recovered nearly 75 tons for recycling.

Slot Level: Open **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving residents of the Commonwealth.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Dimock Community Health Center
Address: 55 Dimock Street
Roxbury, MA 02119



Contact: Joel Hurwitz/Blanche Saunders **Phone:** 442-8800

Description: Dimock Community Health Center is a private, non-profit organization providing comprehensive health services to Boston area residents. Dimock also operates health career training programs and has been highly successful in placing its graduates in local hospitals, clinics and other health facilities.

Training: Programs for nursing assistant; operating room technician; and surgical instruments technician. Offers classroom instruction; simulated hospital settings and in-hospital placements for on-the-job training. Services include intake and assessment; information and referral; tutoring; individual and group counseling; job development; job placement; follow-up services.

Slot Level: Varies **Enrollment Dates:** Vary

Eligibility: Serving economically disadvantaged Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9:00AM - 3:30PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Ecumenical Social Action Committee, Inc. (ESAC)
Address: 29 Germania Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130



Contact: Abiel Hala/Michael Feeney **Phone:** 522-3600

Description: ESAC operates the Youth Employment and Training Program, a comprehensive education counseling program designed to enhance and develop the overall employability skills of economically disadvantaged youth who reside in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury. The goal is to develop a client who is self-sufficient in the labor market.

Training: Pre-work training; individualized and group counseling addressing job search skills, job coping skills; career awareness; supervised self-directed job search designed to give actual experience in and responsibility for developing job leads, securing an interview and obtaining employment in the private sector. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: Open **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving in and out of school youth age 16-21.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Jobs for Youth, Inc.
Address: 119 Charles Street
Boston, MA 02114

Contact: Clare Lepkowski

Phone: 742-5520

Description: Jobs for Youth, Inc. is a private, non-profit vocational counseling job placement and educational service. JFY provides orientation sessions and career awareness workshops to out of school youth interested in clerical or high technology occupations. It allows enrollees to explore vocational and occupational options.

Training: Does not offer training. Provides basic educational and vocational skills required for employment in high technology or clerical field; individual counseling; tutoring; referral to job training program; assistance in writing resumes, completing applications; clerical practices workshop; competency-based educational program. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 15 - 45

Enrollment Dates: Open

Eligibility: Serving out-of-school youth age 16 - 22.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: ODWIN-Health Centers, Inc.
Address: 780 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, MA 02131

Contact: Mary Malone

Phone: 323-2290

Description: ODWIN-Health Careers began as a volunteer effort of a small group of health professionals. The program is designed to assist Boston area residents to enter and complete preparation for careers in the health field. Prospective students participate in an orientation session; enrollees later participate in career selection seminars.

Training: Before beginning the academics, students take diagnostic tests in English, math, reading, study skills, and science to determine their academic strengths and weaknesses; individual educational plan. Courses include math; study classes; English; science and lab; basic college preparatory courses. Graduates of the program are enrolled in many area schools.

Slot Level: Varies

Enrollment Dates: Vary

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Sliding scale

Name: Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC)
Address: 184 Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119



Contact: Mildred Williams **Phone:** 442-2424

Description: OIC is a non-profit, community-based institution providing occupational skills training and job placement for unemployed and underemployed persons in metropolitan Boston. OIC serves the chronically poor through its commitment to "Help Others Help Themselves". Provides academic and skills training on a cost effective basis.

Training: Adult Basic Education; English as a Second Language; general clerical cluster; keypunch; electro-mechanics; electronic/computer technician; automotive mechanics; body fender repair; machine tool operations. Services include intake and assessment; work sampling; counseling; job placement services. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 12 - 47 **Enrollment Dates:** Open/Ended

Eligibility: Serving economically disadvantaged Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 8AM - 4PM **Fees:** Free

Name: WICS/Job Corps
Address: 59 Temple Place, Room 551
Boston, MA 02111



Contact: Valerie Dyer **Phone:** 451-1328

Description: Women in Community Service (WICS) operates the Job Corps program which recruits applicants for employment training. Job Corps centers are located at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, and in North Grafton. Although Job Corps is largely a residential program, these centers offer non-residential programs.

Training: Business/clerical; health occupations; food services; metal and machine trades; electronics; welding; brick masonry; automotive and auto body; sign painting; silk screening; painting; facilities maintenance; small engine repair. Individuals interested in Job Corps training should contact the local Division of Employment Security (DES) office.

Slot Level: Varies **Enrollment Dates:** Vary

Eligibility: Serving economically disadvantaged Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

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JUVENTUD LATINA DE BOSTON LUCHANDO POR SU FUTURO

Social Realities for Hispanic Youth in Boston

This article was written by Geoff Beane with the assistance of Maria Aquiar. It was originally developed as part of a paper prepared by the Hispanic Office of Planning and Evaluation (HOPE) in conjunction with a one-day conference developed to identify the social realities, needs, and concerns of Hispanic youth in Boston.

Between 1960 and 1970, the Puerto Rican community of Boston showed the highest growth rate nationally, the highest percent in poverty, and the highest percent of families with children under age 18.(1) In Boston, there are now approximately 50,000 Hispanics, a large majority of whom are Puerto Rican. The next largest population group is of Cuban origin, followed by Dominicans and Columbians.

It is important to note, however, that there are many other aspects of life which are dramatically worse for Hispanics in Boston than for others. As of 1977, median income was \$10,181 for the total population of Boston, and \$7,000 for the Hispanic population. Real income for Hispanics has decreased in the seventies, and the gap between income levels for the total and the Hispanic population has increased. These changes reflect a significant national trend.(2) Additionally, while only 20% of all U.S. families (including Hispanics) had to pay more than 25% of their income for housing, over 50% of Puerto Ricans in the U.S. had to pay more than 25%. And Puerto Ricans were three times as likely to live in dangerous and inadequate housing, as compared to all residents (including Puerto Ricans).(3)

"If you believe as we do that all children learn, the data strongly suggest that Hispanic students do not receive equal benefits from the education system of this country."(4) As documented by the National Center for Education Statistics, Hispanic youth (as compared to white Anglo youth) are more apt not to be in school; and, when enrolled, Hispanic youth are almost four times as likely to be two or more years behind their age group, and are twice as likely to drop out of school before graduation.(5)

The situation for Hispanic Youth in the Northeast U.S. is, in several important aspects, much worse than for the country as a whole. As of 1976, the segregation of Hispanic students

was significantly higher in the Northeast.(6) And educational attainment by Hispanics in the Northeast from 1971 through 1975 was lower than for other areas of the country in four of the five subject areas tested: social studies, science, reading, and career and occupational development.(7) And even closer to home, the drop out rate for Puerto Ricans from public schools was greater in Boston in 1970 than in the ten other major Puerto Rican communities nationally.(8)

It is currently impossible to identify in detail the degree of educational equity for Hispanics in Boston, but community based Hispanic organizations have collected important pieces of information indicating a severe degree of inequality. In the 1970's, as many as 40% of Boston's Hispanic youth were not enrolled in school, as many as 75% of those enrolled were in grade levels behind their age levels, and as many as 20% of Hispanics enrolled at the high school level dropped out each year.(9) We know that in 1971 3 Hispanics graduated from the Boston Public Schools.(10) And for the few who do survive, the situation is hardly more equitable. In 1978, the proportion of Puerto Rican juniors and seniors in the Boston Public Schools taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests was only half as great as that for white students.(11)

Fewer Hispanic students than others continue on to post-secondary education, and for Puerto Ricans the situation is even worse. Amazingly enough, Hispanic college undergraduates in Massachusetts in 1976 were a smaller percentage of the student body of public institutions than of private institutions. About 10% of Boston public school students over the past five years have been Hispanic, yet no four-year university or college in Boston has as many as 5% Hispanic students.(12)

Hispanics in Boston suffer unemployment rates twice as high as the rate for the total population (which includes Hispanics).(13) As in the area of education, lack of equal opportunity in employment affects Puerto Ricans (and Dominicans and Columbians on whom no statistics are available) much more than others. Nationally, of all racial and ethnic groups, Puerto Ricans are the least likely to be in the labor force, have the highest unemployment rate, and are unemployed for the longest periods. Between 1973 and 1977, Puerto Ricans were the only population group whose labor force participation rate decreased, and Hispanics as a group achieved no gains in their relative occupational mix and status during the same period.(14)

The lack of equal opportunity in employment for Hispanic adults in educational institutions is a significant reason for the lack of equal opportunity in education for Hispanic youth. In

1978, although 11% of the Boston Public School System's students were Hispanic, only 4% of the system's employees were Hispanic. In 1975, in the 26 public institutions of higher education in Massachusetts, there were only 25 administrators and tenured faculty. And recent indications are that the number of Hispanic employees in public colleges and universities in Massachusetts is decreasing.(15) And the City of Boston, which in 1974 set a goal of 4% Hispanic employees in each city department, has yet to reach the halfway point of its 6-year old affirmative action plan.

There is no accurate information about the relative status of Hispanic teenagers in Boston. We do know that nationally in 1977 only 30% of Puerto Rican teenagers were participating in the labor market.(16) And we know that, as of 1976, Puerto Ricans aged 16 to 19 were about 3 times as likely to be unemployed as their white counterparts.(17)

FOOTNOTES

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JUVENTUD LATINA DE BOSTON LUCHANDO POR SU FUTURO

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Entre los años 1960 y 1970, la comunidad Puertorriqueña demostró nacionalmente la mayor tasa de crecimiento, mayor porcentaje en pobreza y el mayor porcentaje en familias con niños menores de 18 años. Hay aproximadamente 50,000 Hispanos en Boston, de los cuales la gran mayoría son Puertorriqueños; luego los de origen Cubano, seguidos por los Dominicanos y los Colombianos.

Es importante mencionar que hay muchos aspectos en la vida de los Hispanos en Boston que estan peores que en otras ciudades. En 1977 el ingreso medio era \$10,181 para toda la población de Boston y \$7,000 para los Hispanos.

El verdadero ingreso ha disminuido en los años setenta y los inconvenientes en los niveles de ingresos para los Hispanos ha aumentado. Estos cambios reflejan lo significativo de la tendencia nacional. Por otro lado mientras el 20% de todas las familias de los Estados Unidos (incluyendo Hispanos) pagan mas del 25% de sus ingresos en viviendas; sobre 50% de los Puertorriqueños en las Estados Unidos tienen que pagar mas del 25% y estan tres veces mas inclinados a viviendas peligrosas e inadecuadas, comparadas con todos los demas inquilinos.

“Si tú crees como nosotros que todos los niños tienen la capacidad de aprender; los datos sugieren fuertemente que los estudiantes Hispanos no reciben igualdad de beneficios del Sistema Educativo de este país. Documentado por el Centro Nacional de Estadísticas Educativas. La juventud Hispana (comparada con la juventud blanca anglo) esta mas apta a no matricularse en la escuela; y cuando se matriculan los jovenes Hispanos tienen cuatro veces mas la probabilidad de ser atrasados de grado, dos mas años segun su edad; y la probabilidad de que dejen la escuela antes de graduarse es el doble.”

“En muchos aspectos importantes la situación para la juventud Hispana de la parte nordeste de los Estados Unidos esta peor que en el país en general. Para el 1976, la segregación de estudiantes Hispanos en el nordeste fué expresivamente grande.”

Los logros educacionales obtenidos por los estudiantes Hispanos durante los años 1971-1975, en el área del nordeste fueron mucho mas bajos en cuatro de las cinco áreas siguientes: Estudios Sociales, Ciencia, Lectura, Carrera y Desarrollo Ocupacional; comparados con otras partes del país. Y aun mas la tasa de Puertorriqueños que dejan la escuela pública fué mayor en Boston en el 1970, que en otras diez comunidades Puertorriqueñas a nivel nacional.

En general es imposible identificar con detalles el grado de equidad educacional para los Hispanos en Boston: pero organizaciones Hispanas de la comunidad han reunido información que nos indican el grado severo de desigualdad. En los años 1970, el 40% de la juventud Hispana de Boston no estaba matriculada en la escuela y el 75% de los matriculados segun su edad estaban atrasados de grado. Además el 20% de los matriculados en escuelas superiores dejaban la escuela cada año. Sabemos que en el 1971 tres Hispanos se graduaron de las Escuelas Públicas de Boston. La situación fue difícilmente mas justa. Para los pocos que sobrevivieron, en el 1978 la proporción de Puertorriqueños de primer año y de dos últimos años de escuela secundaria que tomaron las Pruebas de Aptitud Escolástica fue solo la mitad a la gran cantidad de estudiantes blancos.

Menos estudiantes Hispanos que otras minorías continuaron hacia una educación post-secundaria y para los Puertorriqueños la situación es aun peor. Con suficiente asombro en el 1976, en Massachusetts, los estudiantes básicos de universidad (primeros años de Colegio) fueron el porcentaje menor del estudiantado en las instituciones públicas que el de las instituciones privadas.

Como el 10% de los estudiantes de Escuelas Públicas de Boston en los cinco años pasados han sido Hispanos; todavía no hay universidad en Boston que tenga por lo menos 5% de estudiantes Hispanos.

Las tasas de desempleo que sufren los Hispanos en Boston son el doble mas altas que la de la población en total. En el área de educación, la falta de oportunidad de empleo afecta a los Puertorriqueños (igual que a Dominicanos y Colombianos de los cual no hay estadística disponible) mucho mas que a otros. Nacionalmente, de todos los grupos raciales y étnicos, los Puertorriqueños son los menos aptos a estar en un trabajo, tienen la tasa de desempleo mas alta y estan desempleados por un periodo mas largo. Entre 1973-1977 los Puertorriqueños fueron la única población que disminuyó la participación de la fuerza trabajadora; y los Hispanos como grupo no tuvieron avance en su relativa mezcla ocupacional y estatutos durante el mismo periodo.

La falta de igualdad de oportunidad de empleo para adultos Hispanos en las instituciones educativas es la causa principal de la falta de igualdad de oportunidad de educación para los jóvenes Hispanos. A pesar que en el 1978 el 11% de los estudiantes de las Escuelas Públicas de Boston eran Hispanos, solo el 4% de los maestros eran Hispanos, y en las 26 instituciones públicas de educación superior en Massachusetts habian solamente 25 administradores y facultad permanente. Indicaciones recientes expresan que el número de empleados Hispanos, en colegios y universidades públicas en Massachusetts, esta disminuyendo. La ciudad de Boston la cual en 1974 tenía la meta de 4% de empleados Hispanos en cada departamento; aun no se ha alcanzado; no se ha llegado ni a la mitad del camino de los 6 años del Plan de Accion Afirmativa.

No hay información correcta sobre el estatuto de los jóvenes Hispanos en Boston. Sabemos tuvieron que nacionalmente en 1977 solo el 30% de los jóvenes Puertorriqueños empleos. También sabemos, que en 1976 los Puertorriqueños entre las edades de 16-19 estaban tres veces mas propensos a estar desempleados que los blancos.

Name: Alianza Hispana
Address: 407 Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Contact: Miguel A. Drouyn

Phone: 427-7175

Description: La Alianza Hispana, a multi-service agency, has served the Hispanic population of Roxbury and North Dorchester since 1970. Programs cover such areas as social services, education, consumer protection, housing and economic development. Alianza has established a specialized unit to deliver optimum comprehensive services to Hispanic youth age 7-21.

Services: Pre-vocational training; English as a Second Language (ESL); GED preparatory classes in English and Spanish; remedial education for in/out of school youth; tutoring; intramural sports; recreational programs; intensive support counseling; information and referral; community outreach; advocacy; crisis intervention; elderly services; other social services to Hispanics and bilingual youth. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving economically disadvantaged Hispanic youth.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Casa Del Sol
Address: 405 Shawmut Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Carmelo Iglesias

Phone: 536-8281

Description: Casa del Sol is an alternative education program for Hispanic youth in Boston. Casa del Sol offers a curriculum with a wide variety of courses and programs designed to meet the needs of the Hispanic student at various levels.

Services: GED preparation; ESL for age 16-18; secretarial skills training; accounting and literacy programs. Also classes in Math, English, other basic education courses and some job training courses. Casa del Sol provides guidance and counseling services to help those students whose personal problems might affect their academic performance.

Eligibility: Serving Hispanic youth age 16-21.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 3PM

Fees: Free

Name: Casa Myrna Vasquez
Address: PO Box 18019
 Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Worker on Duty

Phone: 232-9581

Description: Casa Myrna Vasquez is a protective services agency providing services to all women over age 18 and their children. Services are provided to any Boston resident without geographical restrictions. Casa Myrna Vasquez is an emergency shelter that assists women and their children who are victims of domestic violence, rape, evication, and burn-out.

Services: Casa Myrna Vasquez provides a temporary, emergency shelter for women over age 18 and their children. The six-week maximum stay is extended only in the most UNUSUAL circumstances. Services include crisis intervention; counseling; child care assistance; information and referral; advocacy; community education; outreach; follow-up. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents at undisclosed location.

Hours: Daily, 24 hours.

Fees: Free

Name: Centro Del Cardenal
Address: 1375 Washington Street
 Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Youth Director

Phone: 542-9292

Description: Centro Del Cardenal is a multi-service, community-based organization providing services primarily to the Hispanic population of Boston. Formerly known as the Cardinal Cushing Center for the Spanish-Speaking, this agency provides social services including training; job development and placement; legal assistance; advocacy; emergency shelter; food; clothing, and recreation.

Services: Assistance for drug users and abusers; group work; drop-in counseling; information and referral; crisis intervention; outreach services; remedial education; job development; vocational counseling; youth employment workshops; training offered in health and English as a Second Language (ESL); job seeking skills; assistance in preparing for job interviews.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Hispanic youth meeting CETA guidelines.

Hours: M -F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Ecumenical Social Action Committee, Inc. (ESAC)
Address: 29 Germania Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Contact: Abiel Hala/Michael Feeney

Phone: 522-3600

Description: Ecumenical Social Action Committee, Inc. is comprised of the Youth Employment and Training Program and Jamaica Plain Pre-Vocational Program. The first is a comprehensive education counseling program and the latter aims to prepare youth to enter the Humphrey Center or similar programs through vocational exploration. ESAC services economically disadvantaged youth residing in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury.

Services: Pre-work training; individual and group counseling; job search skills; job coping skills; career awareness; supervised self-directed job search; workshops; field trips; remedial instruction; monitored paid work placement; community exploration workshops; services for in and out of school youth and court involved youth. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving youth age 12-21.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Hispanic Office of Planning and Evaluation, Inc. (HOPE)
Address: 628 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Maria Aquiar

Phone: 424-1394

Description: The Hispanic Office of Planning and Evaluation (HOPE) is a non-profit, state-wide organization which works to plan, coordinate and evaluate human services and physical and economic development programs which benefit the Hispanic community of Massachusetts. HOPE coordinates the Talent Search program, housed at 1 Paseo Boriken, Villa Victoria (see separate listing).

Services: HOPE works closely with other Hispanic and non-Hispanic groups to improve the socio-economic level of Spanish-speaking people. HOPE is involved in education, manpower, health, housing; transportation; communications; community and economic development; sponsors the Talent Search program (see separate listing). MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Hispanic residents of Massachusetts.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 4:30PM

Fees: Membership fees

Name: HOPE/Talent Search
Address: 1 Paseo Boriken, Villa Victoria
 South End, Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Maria Aquiar

Phone: 267-6744

Description: Sponsored by the Hispanic Office of Planning and Evaluation (HOPE), the Talent Search program provides free educational and career counseling to youth age 14-27 who reside in Boston. A Talent Search Counselor is assigned to various Boston public high schools. The Talent Search Counselor works hand in hand with the high school guidance department and teachers. The Talent Search program services out of school youth age 14-27.

Services: Talent Search provides services to youth who are interested in completing their high school education or obtaining a GED certificate. Talent Search counselors help youth decide on occupational and career choices; apply for college or admissions to a vocational or technical school; seek sources of financial aid for college; explore educational, vocational, and occupational opportunities. MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving out-of-school youth age 14-27.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 4:30PM

Fees: Free

Name: Inquilinos Boricuas En Accion (IBA)
Address: 630 Tremont Street
 Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Tubal Padilla

Phone: 424-1400

Description: Inquilinos Boricuas En Accion (IBA) is a private, non-profit, community development corporation that started in 1968 when a group of people got together to get better housing conditions. IBA is a community-controlled agency involved in the following areas: housing development; social services; economic and commercial development; community organization; cultural and educational development; community outreach.

Services: IBA offers an array of services that are not necessarily limited to youth. However, a youth organizer is involved in the following areas: development and organization of sports teams; development of a youth drop-in center; identification of job resources and employment for youth; and identification of recreation and sports resources for youth. Programs serve the Hispanic community of Villa Victoria. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Hispanic residents of South End.

Hours: M - F; 10AM - 6PM

Fees: Free

Name: Mission Hill Teen Center
Address: 1481 Tremont Street
Roxbury, MA 02120

Contact: Jorge Rivera

Phone: 427-1101

Description: The Mission Hill Teen Center, also known as Sociedad Latina, is a community-based educational and recreational program primarily serving Hispanic youth in the Boston area. The Mission Hill Teen Center serves as a drop-in center for Hispanic youth in need of various social services. Its programs are designed to meet the needs of the community it serves.

Services: Mission Hill Teen Center operates flexible programs during hours that also vary. Activities and programs include health education; educational and career counseling; training; drop-out prevention; tutoring; after school and weekend activities; intramural sports; information and referral; community outreach; advocacy; referral to other agencies for appropriate social services.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Hispanic youth age 9-18.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: National Puerto Rican Forum
Address: 641 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Abner Torrez/Margarita Rivera

Phone: 262-1610

Description: The National Puerto Rican Forum is a private, non-profit community-based organization that provides career and job placement services to Hispanics and all persons seeking such assistance. The National Puerto Rican Forum serves the economically disadvantaged. Training is offered in English as a Second Language. Clients are referred to other programs for appropriate supportive services.

Services: There are no other specific training programs but assistance is offered in preparing for job interviews; taking typing tests; basic occupational language training with bilingual instruction. Services include intake and assessment; career exploration; job development; job placement; world of work orientation; referral and follow-up. The program services unemployed youth. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving unemployed youth age 18-25.

Hours: M - TH; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Oficina Hispana de la Comunidad
Address: 125 Amory Street, Building A
Roxbury, MA 02119

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Contact: Clementina Rey Acebedo

Phone: 522-8917

Description: Oficina Hispana de la Comunidad is a multi-service agency serving the Hispanic communities of Jamaica Plain and Roxbury. The agency provides services to people of all ages, including senior citizens. These services include information and referral; community outreach; family financial planning; pre-vocational and vocational training; English as a Second Language; and GED preparation in Spanish and English.

Services: The programs offered include the Roberto Clemente Vocational Training Program, a vocational education program offering English as a Second Language, GED in Spanish, and classroom and on-the-job training in plumbing and electricity. The Colaborativa de Energia para Hispanos offers training and materials in energy conservation and weatherization to the Spanish-speaking community. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Hispanic youth age 16-25.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: South End Boys' Club (Salvation Army)
Address: 1500 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02118

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Contact: Ro Whittington

Phone: 536-5260

Description: The South End Boys' Club, known also as the Salvation Army Boys' Club, is a private, non-profit social service organization primarily serving youth age 6-19 who are residents of the South End community. The agency is affiliated with the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of America, Inc. but its operations are autonomous. The South End Boys' Club serves youth principally through its after school program, weekdays from 3PM until 9PM.

Services: South End Boys' Club does not provide pre-vocational or vocational training. After school activities and programs include health and recreational programs; music classes; economics classes; individual and group counseling; day care assistance; summer day camp; arts and crafts; tutorial assistance; educational program; assistance in obtaining financial aid for college. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Boston area youth age 6-19.

Hours: M - F; 3PM - 9PM

Fees: \$10 per year

Name: South End Community Health Center
Address: 400 Shawmut Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Tristram Blake

Phone: 266-6336

Description: The South End Community Health Center is a comprehensive health facility providing low-cost, quality primary medical care to all with special attention to the cultures of South End residents: Hispanics, Afro-Americans, Middle Easterners, Europeans, Chinese. A combination of medical expertise, skilled fiscal management, and cultural sensitivity form the basis of the service delivery system.

Services: Services at 400 Shawmut Avenue include: pediatrics; obstetrics and gynecology; internal medicine; mental health; social service; optometry; ophthalmology; audiology; and laboratory. Services located at 385 Shawmut Avenue include dentistry and nutrition. Continually the services have grown to meet the health needs while maintaining the high quality of existing services. SPANISH & PORTUGUESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily South End residents.

Hours: Vary (day & eve)

Fees: Sliding scale

Name: United South End Settlements/Harriet Tubman House
Address: 566 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Freida Garcia/Kenneth Wade

Phone: 536-8610

Description: United South End Settlements (USES) is a private, non-profit organization providing a variety of services to the South End/Lower Roxbury community. USES designs services to improve the functional capabilities of families and individuals. USES operates Camp Hale, Children's Art Centre; Family Life Program and Youth Department at four (4) sites. Call for specific address and telephone numbers.

Services: Job and career exploration and education; financial planning; information and referral; home management; family and individual life counseling; group work; youth work; advocacy; youth-run cooperative T-shirt silk-screening company; youth community development program; neighborhood revitalization planning program; Mackey School-USES career program; consumer development program. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of South End/Lower Roxbury.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

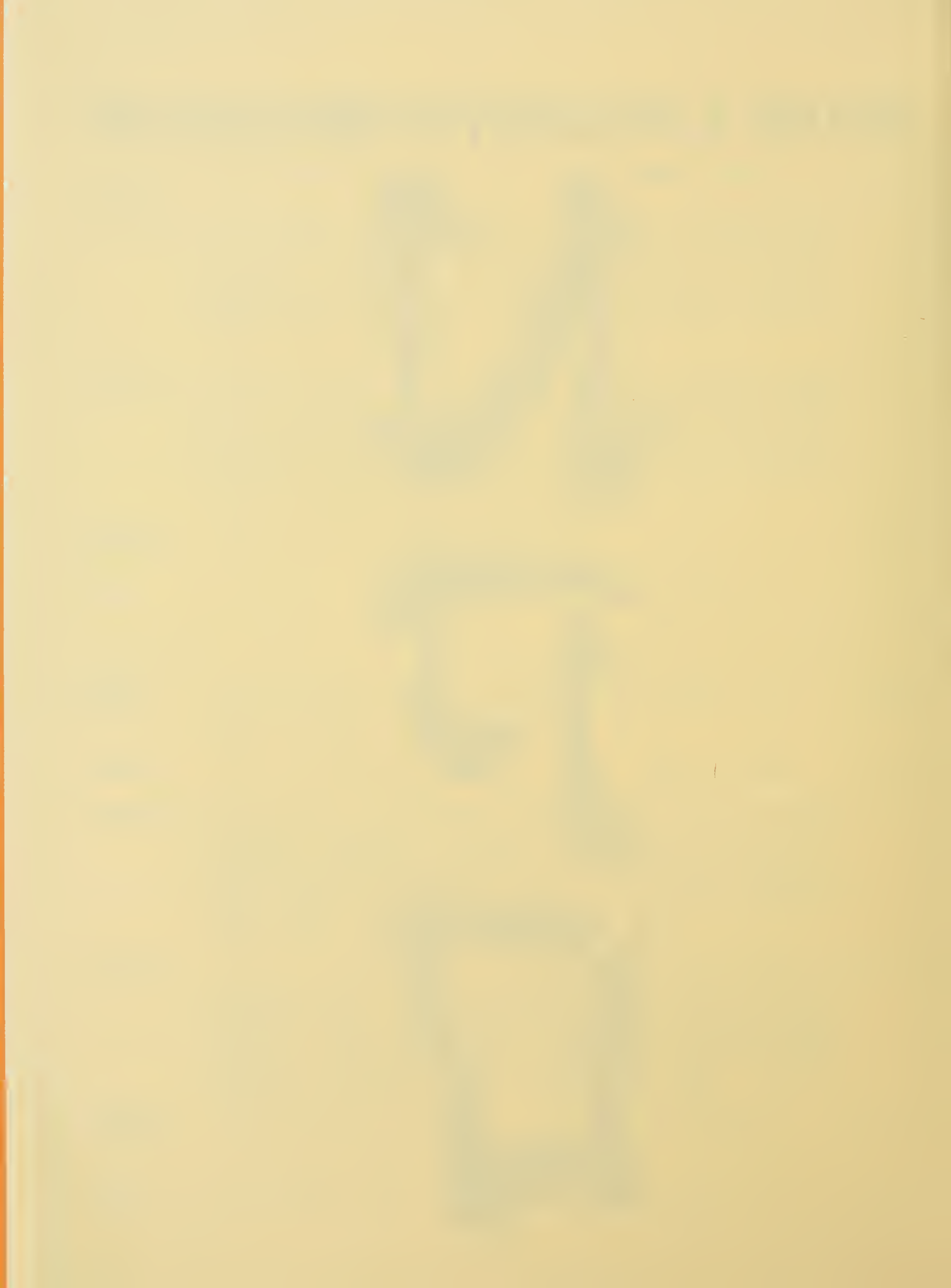
Fees: Free

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PROBLEMS AND NEEDS WHICH ARE BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT OF LINGUISTIC MINORITY ASIAN STUDENTS

The needs of linguistic minority Asian youth who are poor, disadvantaged, and disaffected, are numerous and complex. Their ability to succeed in school, develop positively and obtain and maintain meaningful employment is greatly hampered by a complicated web of youth-related problems.

On the one hand, disadvantaged Asian youth find themselves in circumstances similar to their American counterparts in that they are characterized by:

- a) poor grades and low attendance in school
- b) dropping out of school
- c) high unemployment
- d) limited reading and writing skills
- e) serious family conflicts and rejection
- f) low self-esteem
- g) inability to cope with anger, frustration and disappointment
- h) involvement in delinquent and/or criminal activities

On the other hand, Asian youth, particularly those who are recent immigrants, have problems that are further complicated by language barriers, discrimination, and cross-cultural conflicts (i.e., balancing new cultural values with traditional and often conflicting ones). As a result, the needs of linguistic minority Asian youth go beyond the major problems of disadvantaged and disaffected youth in general to include:

- a) limited access to existing youth services due to language barriers
- b) poor grades in school and serious behavioral problems due to the lack of understanding by educators of the unique difficulties and needs of this population
- c) limited access to G.E.D. and other alternative educational programs due to language barriers

- d) lack of appropriate court diversion programs and rehabilitation services for linguistic minority Asian youth involved in the juvenile justice system
- e) involvement in organized Asian youth gangs for lack of more viable alternatives
- f) limited job opportunities due to discrimination and language barriers
- g) limited familial and professional role models and options - especially for girls, and
- h) serious social and emotional problems which result from discrimination and cross-cultural conflicts.

According to the study Overall Economic Development Plan - April 1, 1978 to March 21, 1984 prepared by the Chinese Economic Development Council (CEDC), the unemployment rate among Boston Chinatown continues at about twice the national average. The CEDC estimates that the present unemployment rate among Chinese is about 16%. They also found in a recent manpower survey that the underemployment rate is about 75%. Also, in a recent Study of the Chinatown-South Cove neighborhood, the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) documented the following:

"Many residents of the Chinatown-South Cove community are caught in a self-perpetuating cycle of limited job opportunity because of the language barrier. It is estimated that 60%-80% of the Chinese population do not speak English".

"The restaurant industry is the major employer of men in the Chinese community with 42% of the entire labor force working as waiters, cooks and general help. However, the restaurant industry is rapidly reaching saturation point and soon entry level positions will no longer be available for immigrants. Women in the Chinese community are employed as stitchers in the garment industry".

The problem of unemployment among linguistic minority Asian youth is a real one. Programs and services need to be developed to specifically address the educational, employment, and personal needs of disadvantaged and disaffected linguistic minority Asian youth. Program offerings should directly impact participants by:

- a) increasing their self-esteem
- b) increasing their school attendance and improving their academic performance
- c) teaching them coping skills
- d) increasing their job opportunities by preparing them with work experience, world-of-work orientation, career exploration
- e) increasing their access to existing youth services in Boston
- f) improving their family relationships
- g) improving their English language skills and easing the difficulties of cultural adjustment
- h) decreasing delinquent and other negative activities, and
- i) decreasing their barriers to meaningful employment.

The Youth Resource Book attempts to provide information and descriptions about some of the programs and services that seek to specifically address the problems and needs of linguistic minority Asian youth. The programs and descriptions in no way detail the entire array of services; this is a partial listing of programs and services that should point the reader in the right direction in search of answers to specific problems and needs. The reader is encouraged to make additional telephone calls for information and possible referral. The Youth Resource Book will be a helpful guide in this area.

少數語言亞裔青少年就業問題和需求障礙

貧窮生活條件差及不滿意的少數語言亞裔青少年的需求是衆多與複雜。他們在學校之成功能力，積極的發展和他們獲得與保持有意義的工作都是給複雜青少年問題受到阻礙。

在一方面生活條件差的亞裔青少年與美國相似的青年有以下的特點：

- A) 成績低與曠課多
- B) 退學
- C) 失業率高
- D) 閱讀與書寫技能有限
- E) 嚴重的家庭沖突和拋棄
- F) 缺乏自尊
- G) 對憤怒，挫折，失意無能應付
- H) 參與違法和 / 或犯罪活動

另一方面，亞裔青少年，尤其是新近移民，他們的問題更爲語言隔閡，歧視，文化轉變的沖擊麻煩（例如：要平衡新文化價值與經常有抵觸的傳統文化價值），結果，亞裔青少年的需求是超出比通常條件差及不滿意的範疇，包括如下：

- A) 因語言的隔閡，對於目前爲青年的服務有限。
- B) 因教育工作人員缺乏了解這類人口的獨特困難與需求，以致上學成績低與嚴重的規矩問題
- C) 因語言的隔閡，參加普通教育發展班（ G · E · D · ）與及其他抉擇教育大綱有限
- D) 涉及少年法庭的少數語言亞裔青年，缺乏適當法庭規定的轉移節目和重修服務
- E) 爲了缺乏可行的抉擇，參進了有組織的亞裔青年帮派
- F) 因語言的隔閡和被受歧視，就業的機會有限
- G) 缺乏家庭和專業角色的典模
- H) 被歧視與文化交織的原因導致嚴重的社會與情緒上的問題

根據華人經濟協會（ C E D C ）的研究項目 OVERALL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN 由四月一日 1978 年至三月廿一日 1984 年波士頓華埠的失業率繼續比全國性的平均數兩倍。C E D C 估計現時的失業華人是百分之十六。他們在最近的人力調查發現百分之七十是被雇用做低於本人技術水平的工作。還有波士頓房屋局（ B R A ）的華—南灣區的研究項目用文件証明下列：

“華埠—南灣區的居民，多數因語言的隔閡，被困在自身永存的環境中的有限就業機會，而且估計百分之六十至八十的華人人口不會說英語”

“華人社區的男人最主要的雇主是餐館行業，百分之四十二的勞動力為向候進餐，廚子，廚房雜工等職，可是餐館行業快達到飽和點，而初入行業的職位都無法供給新移民。社區的女人多授職於車衣工業”。

在少數語言亞裔青年之間，失業確是一個真實問題。綏要發展節目與服務，特別要針對生活條件差的少數語言亞裔的教育，就業和個人需求。節目提供應直接激發參加者，例如：

- A) 增加他的自尊
- B) 增加上學和改善學業成績
- C) 教導應付的技能
- D) 增加他們就業的機會，為他們積備工作經驗，工作世界傾向，職業探索
- E) 增加他們進入波士頓現存的青少年服務機關的機會
- F) 改善他們的家庭聯繫
- G) 改善他們的英文技能和調整文化適應的問題
- H) 減少違法與其他消極行為
- I) 減除找尋有意義職業的障礙

青少年資料一書是試圖提供一些節目和服務，以針對少數語言亞裔青少年的問題和需求。這些節目未詳細描述全部的服務，只不過以一部分作指導讀者對獨特問題和需求，尋找答案，鼓勵各讀者多打電話索取更多的資料或分派就業的可能。這部青少年資料是本地區一部有益的指南。

Name: Boston Chinese Youth Essential Service, Inc. (Chinese:Y.E.S.)
Address: 199 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02111

Contact: Jane Leung **Phone:** 482-4243

Description: Boston Chinese: Y.E.S. is a private, non-profit multi-service agency annually serving 500 immigrant Chinese youth and their families in Greater Boston. This is the only community-based delinquency prevention program for Chinese youth in New England. Chinese Y.E.S. provides essential services such as personal and family counseling, basic English classes, tutoring, world of work orientation, employment and cultural activities.

Services: Community outreach; personal and family counseling; after school basic English classes; GED preparation; tutorial assistance; Chinese bilingual youth library; employment related workshops and field trips; employment and training; crisis intervention; bi-cultural enrichment; delinquency prevention; world of work orientation; information and referral; advocacy. CHINESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Chinese immigrant youth.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Chinese American Civic Association N.E.C.
Address: 18 Oxford Street
Boston, MA 02111

Contact: James Mao/Minh Ly **Phone:** 426-8673

Description: The Chinese American Civic Association N.E.C. is one of the 11 Neighborhood Employment Centers coordinated by ABCD. The NEC assists underemployed and unemployed persons and is responsible for recruitment, intake, and initial counseling of persons interested in a training program. Chinese American Civic Association provides training in English as a Second Language (ESL); counseling; and transitional services.

Services: The NEC offers placement services and makes referrals for clients needing immigration and housing assistance; clients needing employment-oriented training are referred to an assessment center. A key component is the English as a Second Language class providing educational and work experience to 24 Chinese youth. In addition, acculturation training will be delivered by Family Services Association. CHINESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Chinese youth age 16-21 (ESL).

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 4PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CCBA)
Address: 14 Oxford Street
Boston, MA 02111

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Contact: Roger Cicchese

Phone: 542-2603

Description: The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CBBA) is a privately funded community-based organization serving clients over age 18 in Chinatown, the South End, and Allston - Brighton. The agency sponsors a Vocational English Education Program that teaches pre-vocational English as a Second Language (ESL) and provides job counseling to help Asian adults find suitable employment.

Services: Classroom instruction offered in areas of reading, grammar, aural and oral comprehension; guidance and counseling services are available to all; no skill or vocational training offered. Clients learn English as a Second Language and receive some pre-clerical assistance, including alphabetizing, filing, and typing. Interested persons should apply at an NEC. CHINESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving age 18 and over; CETA eligibility.

Hours: M - F; 9:00AM - 3:30PM

Fees: Free

Name: Chinese Economic Development Council, Inc. (CEDC)
Address: 20 Hudson Street
Boston, MA 02111

NPO

Contact: Bill Leong

Phone: 482-1011

Description: The Chinese Economic Development Council, Inc. (CEDC) is a private, non-profit, quasi-government agency funded to provide economic and community development services. Its current activities include development of the Boylston Building and a housing project. An art gallery is maintained by CEDC at the Metropolitan Center.

Services: The English as a Second Language class is open to all without limitation on class size; CEDC is interested in expanding the program. The ESL class is designed to assist persons speaking little or no English. The Computer Training Program has 17 openings and runs in two 26-week cycles. Services include counseling; assistance with resume writing and interviewing skills. CHINESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Asian adults.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Sliding scale

Name: International Institute of Boston, Inc.
Address: 287 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA

Contact: Moira Lucey

Phone: 536-1081

Description: The International Institute of Boston, Inc. was organized in 1924 to serve and assist the foreign born in achieving and maintaining the highest standard of social and community integration in their new country. It provides a broad range of services which focus on: reducing the shock of social adjustment; maintaining cultural values; providing survival training and self-sufficiency.

Services: Provides English as a Second Language (ESL) and work experience to 48 Lao, Cambodian, Vietnamese and Hmong participants. As part of their instruction, participants will receive acculturation training developed and delivered by Family Services Association. Services include counseling and transitional services.

Eligibility: Serving Asian youth age 16-21.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Sliding scale

Name: Maryknoll Sisters' Center
Address: 78 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111

Contact: Sister Ruth Marie O'Donnell

Phone: 482-2949

Description: Following their expulsion from mainland China, the Maryknoll Sisters immigrated to America, and with the help of the late Cardinal Cushing opened the Maryknoll Sisters' Center in 1946. The Maryknoll Sisters' Center provides English classes as a means of involvement with newly arrived immigrants.

Services: By providing English classes to meet individual needs the Center becomes involved in all the present anxieties, fears and hopes of newly arrived immigrants. Services include: tutorial assistance; Chinese lessons; guitar lessons; emergency shelter; social center for teenagers; summer program for school age children. CHINESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Asian immigrant adults.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Quincy Community School
Address: 34 Oak Street
Boston, MA 02111

NPO

Contact: Bob Bickerton

Phone: 426-6660

Description: The Quincy Community School is part of the network of the Mayor's Office of Community Schools. The school is a one-stop human services center, including a community health center, and a public elementary school. It has given Chinese people a focal point and has served as an advocacy center (as well as an educational center) for all who live in the neighborhood.

Services: The Quincy Community School provides a wide variety of services through the community health center, elementary school, and general community school program. Services and activities include, but are not limited to the following: information and referral; health services; housing assistance; immigration assistance; community outreach; advocacy; consumer information; counseling; cultural and social activities.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of South Cove.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Vary

Name: South Cove Boys' Club
Address: 888 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111

NPO

Contact: Walter Jaime

Phone: 426-0545

Description: The South Cove Boys' Club is affiliated with the Boys' and Girls' Club of Boston, Inc. It is a private, non-profit service organization primarily serving residents of the South Cove area of Greater Boston. The club provides for the educational, cultural, physical, social, health, and emotional development of urban youth with services including leadership development; youth councils.

Services: Programs and services are designed to meet the needs of community residents. Included are: recreational, athletic, and social programs for boys; tutorial services; support services; information and referral; individual and group counseling; advocacy; development of good work and study skills; after school and weekend activities. CHINESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily South Cove/Chinatown residents.

Hours: M - SAT; Vary

Fees: Membership fees

Name: South Cove Community Health Center
Address: 885 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111

Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 482-7555

Description: The South Cove Community Health Center is a community-based comprehensive primary health care facility providing services primarily to South Cove/Chinatown community. In addition to medical services, it renders human services including adult and child mental health; adolescent counseling; health education; social services; and family planning. There are no restrictions on eligibility for registration.

Services: OBS/GYN; nutrition counseling; eye evaluation and care; childhood diseases; adult diseases; family planning; geriatric medicine; immunizations; ophthalmology; personal hygiene; physical exams; therapeutic counseling; casework; group work; crisis intervention; psychiatric social work; family therapy; supportive counseling; referral to other agencies for additional services, as needed. CHINESE & VIETNAMESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Asian and Chinese-speaking population.

Hours: M - SAT; Vary

Fees: Sliding scale

Name: South Cove YMCA
Address: 54 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111

Contact: Ron Yee

Phone: 426-2237

Description: The South Cove Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) is a private, non-profit service organization primarily serving Chinese youth in the Chinatown area of Greater Boston. Activities include recreational, social and cultural programs that reflect the needs of community residents. The South Cove YMCA is expanding its services department. Call for information about current and anticipated program offerings.

Services: Athletic programs include swimming, youth basketball league, volleyball, intramural sports, other recreational programs and a drop-in center that provides youth services based on individual needs. Other services include housing assistance, immigration assistance, consumer affairs, information and referral. English as a Second Language training to become available. CHINESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of South Cove and Chinatown.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Membership fees

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION



Name: A Better Chance
Address: 334 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: William M. Boyd **Phone:** 536-5270

Description: ABC is a national non-profit organization which recruits outstanding minority students; matches them with the appropriate schools; partially finances their last 3 years' education; and counsels them throughout their tenure in the program.

Training: Accepted students complete 2 or 3 years at a private boarding school or public community college. ABC ultimately will increase the number of excellently educated minority professionals and community leaders by sending talented youth to schools that will prepare them for entry into the best colleges and universities.

Slot Level: Open **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Accepts 6 - 10th graders.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Aswalos House
Address: 246 Seaver Street
Dorchester, MA 02121



Contact: Theresa Alston **Phone:** 442-9645

Description: A branch of the Boston YWCA, ASWALOS HOUSE is a social services agency serving the Roxbury, North Dorchester and Mattapan communities. The Young Adult (teen development) Program provides a variety of services for young adults ages 13-19. The Aswalos House Child Care Center, to be opened in Sept. 1981, will accommodate 18.

Training: Secretarial training; 12 week GED preparation; clerical assistance training program. Services include job development and placement; tutoring; career counseling; work study jobs; life skills; referrals to employment; after school enrichment program for youth age 6-12. FRENCH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: Approx. 30 **Enrollment Dates:** Open/Ended

Eligibility: Only members are eligible to register for classes.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 4:30PM **Fees:** Membership fee

Name: The BASICS School (Basics, Inc.)
Address: 35 Creighton Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Contact: Dorothy Renaghan

Phone: 522-5092

Description: BASICS, Inc. is a private, non-profit corporation that provides community-based, non-residential programs to Boston area adolescents between the ages of 11 and 18. Presently, the agency operates centers in Charlestown, Roxbury and South Boston. A residential secure facility for juvenile delinquents is operated in Roslindale at the Judge Connelly Youth Center.

Training: Language arts; survival skills; social studies; physical ed; mathematics; emphasis upon building basic skills. Services include transportation, meals, outreach, group activities and attention to psychological aspects of specific disabilities; counseling; assistance with job placement; individual counseling; companionship for court, dental and medical appointments.

Slot Level: Varies

Enrollment Dates: Vary

Eligibility: Serving court-referred and Chapter 766 adolescents age 11-19.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Vary

Name: Boston Indian Council
Address: 105 South Huntington Avenue
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Contact: Cliff Saunders

Phone: 232-0343

Description: The Boston Indian Council is a non-profit, multi-service, community-based organization serving Indian and Native American people of all tribal affiliations. In FY 81 it administered 28 projects and programs funded by federal, state and local sources.

Training: GED program; Head Start; after-school programs; adult basic education; clerical skills training; tutorial services; placement tests. Assists with job development and placement; bilingual instruction (Micmac-English); strong Indian culture emphasis in program. AMERICAN INDIAN SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 75 - 100

Enrollment Dates: Open

Eligibility: Serving Native American/American Indians age 16 and up.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Boston State GED/Urban Learning Center
Address: 625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115



Contact: Worker on duty **Phone:** 731-3300

Description: The General Education Development (GED) program was designed by Boston State College in 1972 for students who left school after the sixth grade but prior to receiving a high school diploma. It prepares students for the Massachusetts High School Equivalency Examination.

Training: The program format consists of fifteen weeks of instruction in English, reading, mathematics, natural science, and social studies. Each student submits to a diagnostic test from which the staff places each student at the appropriate level. A vital component of the program is counseling, both academic and career.

Slot Level: Varies **Enrollment Dates:** Vary

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents age 17 and up.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 8PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Bureau of Community Education and Adult Services
Address: 31 St. James Avenue
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: Gale Ewer **Phone:** 727-5784

Description: The Bureau of Community Education and Adult Services is in charge of the GED program. This office provides information about GED testing centers or places that offer GED preparatory courses. Adult Basic Education is for people with less than an eighth grade education. Adult education classes are offered in the evening on a number of different topics.

Training: ESL; GED program; adult education classes; adult basic education (ABE) offered at Adult Learning Center, 89 Franklin St., Boston, 423-0473; OIC of Boston, 184 Dudley St., Roxbury, 442-2424; Community Learning Center, 584 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, 436-0473. Services include vocational and educational counseling, testing, and information and referral.

Slot Level: Varies **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Casa Del Sol
Address: 405 Shawmut Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Carmelo Iglesia **Phone:** 536-8281

Description: Casa del Sol is an alternative education program for Hispanic youth in Boston. Casa del Sol offers a curriculum with a wide variety of courses and programs designed to meet the needs of the Hispanic student at various levels.

Training: GED preparation; ESL for age 16-18; secretarial skills training; accounting and literacy programs. Also classes in math, English, other basic education courses and some job training courses. Casa del Sol provides guidance and counseling services to help those students whose personal problems might affect their academic performance. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 40 - 100 **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving Hispanic youth age 16 - 21.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 3PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Center for Alternative Education
Address: 650 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02215

Contact: Robert Whiles **Phone:** 437-1418

Description: The Center for Alternative Education is a therapeutic, co-educational, day school program designed for youth age 15-21 whose personal and educational needs have not been met in previous school settings and whose academic failures have emotional roots. CAE is a specialized program for school-phobic youth of average and above average intelligence.

Training: Ungraded academic and vocational program; art; math; communications; GED preparation; structured group counseling; work study options and cooperative placements; remediation; interdisciplinary therapeutic and academic curriculum with 15 hours of in-service and support meetings weekly; peer counseling; classroom skills.

Slot Level: 75 - 80 **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving youth age 15 - 21; admissions interview required.

Hours: M - F; 9:00AM - 3:30PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Charles River Academy
Address: 5-9 Clinton Street
Cambridge, MA 02139



Contact: Dennis McGuire **Phone:** 868-5380

Description: Charles River Academy is a day and five-day boarding school for boys and girls, age 12-18, who are experiencing academic difficulty because of a learning disability or because they have moderate special needs. Accepting students on a nongraded basis, the school endeavors to help them bring their work up to appropriate grade levels.

Training: The academic program offers varying courses in the traditional secondary school academic areas, including English and language arts, math, social studies, sciences, health, physical education, and arts and enrichment education. Exploratory courses in woodworking, electricity, auto maintenance, metalwork and drafting. SPANISH AND FRENCH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 62 **Enrollment Dates:** Feb.1 - May 30

Eligibility: Serving students age 12 - 16.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 3:00PM **Fees:** Vary

Name: City Roots/Community School Program
Address: 182 Tremont Street, 3rd. Floor
Boston, MA 02111



Contact: Fran York **Phone:** 725-4925

Description: City Roots is an alternative school program administered by the Mayor's Office of Community Schools. The program is located at 3 sites: Blackstone, Cleveland/Marshall and Condon Community Schools. It offers identified out-of-school youth an opportunity to attain a GED certificate and receive other supportive services.

Training: GED preparation; individual and group curriculum. Also offers part-time employment; career exploration and development; field trips to various employers and institutions; monies for child care; provides students with basic job hunting and work skills; program builds confidence and self-control by increasing awareness. MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 25 per site **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving out-of-school Boston youth age 16 - 20.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 1PM **Fees:** Free

Name: The Cotting School for Handicapped Children
Address: 241 St. Botolph Street
Boston, MA 02115

Contact: William J. Carmichael **Phone:** 536-9632

Description: The Cotting School is a private, non-profit, non-sectarian institution offering a 12 year academic program for physically and medically handicapped youth with normal intelligence. Since 1893, it has provided free education and supportive medical services to physically handicapped youth.

Training: Vocational training; college preparation; high school diploma; speech and physical therapy; psychological evaluation; educational screening. Services include transportation, recreation, medical and dental care, social development, speech and physical therapy, summer camping.

Slot Level: 150 - 200 **Enrollment Dates:** September

Eligibility: Serving physically and medically handicapped youth.

Hours: M - Th; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: East Boston Adult Education Center
Address: 119 London Street
East Boston, MA 02128

Contact: Antonia Alen/Dom Avellani **Phone:** 567-7873

Description: The East Boston Adult Education Center is a private, non-profit adult education learning center servicing Boston area adults. Enrollment is open to any individual age 16 and over who is not attending a public or parochial school. Classes are held every day from 2-10PM and Sat. 10-4PM. Classes are sponsored by the Mass. Dept. of Adult Education.

Training: GED preparation in Spanish and English; GED testing in Spanish and English daily, M-Sat.; U.S. citizenship preparation; financial management; typing; Adult Basic Education. Offers college placement and scholarship assistance. MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Slot Level: Open **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving out-of-school youth age 16 and up.

Hours: Vary **Fees:** Vary

Name: Edco/Triple E
Address: 673 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: Cynthia Conwell **Phone:** 738-5600

Description: The Education Collaborative for Greater Boston (EdCo, Inc.) operates the Triple E program, designed to help young people learn about the work world through well-structured, supervised work experience and a related academic program. Participants spend an average of 20 hours/week during the school year and 35 hours/week during the summer at work experience sites.

Training: Basic reading, writing and math skills as well as social studies and courses relating to the students; work assignments. Services include job counseling; job development and placement; public and private sector work experience; subsidized and unsubsidized employment.

Slot Level: 160 **Enrollment Dates:** Vary

Eligibility: Serving economically disadvantaged youth age 16 - 19.

Hours: M - F; 8AM - 4PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Edco Youth Employment
Address: 20 Lomasney Way
Boston, MA



Contact: Edward Dooley/Cynthia Conwell **Phone:** 742-4690

Description: EdCo Youth Employment is a national demonstration project funded by the U.S. Department of Labor. As a full-time alternative high school program it places youth in energy-related field work experiences. Students alternate weeks of full-time work with weeks of full-time classes.

Training: Students take all courses necessary to complete their high school requirements, as well as energy-related instruction in science and electives. Students are also placed in both subsidized and non-subsidized work settings providing exposure to energy-related activities. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 200 **Enrollment Dates:** Open/Ended

Eligibility: Serving Boston out-of-school youth age 15 - 19.

Hours: Vary **Fees:** Free

Name: Edna Stein Academy
Address: 150 Fisher Avenue
Brookline, MA 02146

Contact: Dr. Roberta B. Cohen

Phone: 232-1658

Description: Edna Stein Academy is a therapeutic day school for youth needing a comprehensive psychological and educational treatment program. The school is designed to meet the needs of children who have been unable to benefit from public school because of the severity of their emotional and learning problems.

Training: Full academic program; pre-vocational skills; speech and recreational therapy; educational and psychological services; remediation; psychological testing; survival skills; individualized instruction; tutorial assistance; parent counseling; home visiting program; behavior modification; small group work.

Slot Level: 41

Enrollment Dates: Open

Eligibility: Serving youth age 8 - 17 referred by Chapter 766.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 2PM

Fees: Vary

Name: Greater Boston YMCA
Address: 316 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115

Contact: Ken Davis/Bruce Taylor

Phone: 536-7800

Description: The YMCA alternative education program is based on individualized instruction. It aims to meet the academic needs of each student in conjunction with the clinical component and after-care program. The program is non-residential, working with youth in their own community to positively influence their perception of themselves and their place in the community.

Training: Reading; math; language skills; GED preparation; mini-courses; individualized educational programs; tutorial assistance; individual and group counseling; other remedial education services as well as job referrals, recreational programs and follow-up support services.

Slot Level: Open

Enrollment Dates: Open

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9:30AM - 4:00PM

Fees: Free

Name: Hayden School for Boys
Address: 21 Queen Street
Dorchester, MA 02122



Contact: Chuck Moody/Mary Cherney **Phone:** 288-1502

Description: The Hayden School is a private, non-profit residential school for court-referred and Chap. 766 youth age 13-16. It offers an alternative educational program to youth who require a substantially separate placement or who have not succeeded in a more traditional classroom setting. The Hayden School services males with special needs within a closed referral system.

Training: Basic education courses; survival skills; physical education; indoor and outdoor activities; adjustment to daily living activities. Services include individual and group counseling and referral to appropriate agencies for support services.

Slot Level: Varies **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving Chapter 766 youth age 13 - 16.

Hours: Daily; 24 - hours **Fees:** Vary

Name: The Holden School
Address: 8 Pearl Street
Charlestown, MA 02129



Contact: Clint Berge/Evan Prenovitz **Phone:** 242-3940

Description: The Holden School is a private, non-profit facility serving adolescents who demonstrate special needs in the areas of learning difficulties, behavioral disorders and emotional disturbance. The school provides services as a Chapter 766 facility, and accepts referrals from several area school departments as well as youth service agencies.

Training: The agency provides services in the following areas. Academic; behavioral; pre-vocational. Student:teacher ratio of 5:1. Individualized basic skill instruction; hands on workshops, life skills classes. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: Varies **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving special needs youth in grades 6 - 12.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 2PM **Fees:** Sliding scale

Name: Hyde Park Academy
Address: 14 Everett Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136

Contact: Lynn Edgerly **Phone:** 364-5595

Description: Hyde Park Academy is a private, non-profit day school and alternative education program for youth of all ages, grades 1-12. This is not a licensed Chapter 766 facility and they do not accept special needs students. Prospective students are considered for admission without regard to geographical restrictions.

Training: Full academic program including English, social studies, history, math, science, physical education; concentration on college preparation; athletic program. Services include counseling, evaluation, and other special services. The program is co-educational and the curriculum includes grades 1-12. SPANISH AND FRENCH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 200 **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving Boston residents, grades 1 - 12.

Hours: M - F; 8AM - 2PM **Fees:** Sliding scale

Name: Jobs for Youth - Boston, Inc.
Address: 119 Charles Street
Boston, MA 02114

Contact: Clare Lepkowski **Phone:** 742-5520

Description: Jobs for Youth is a private, non-profit vocational counseling, job placement and educational service. The program is designed to assist young people who are high school dropouts, and have limited or no work experience. Jobs for Youth helps them prepare for job interviews, understand the responsibilities of employment, and find a job suited to their skills.

Training: Employer Services develops job openings in the private work sector, while Counseling Services prepares the JFY client for these positions. Educational Services offers relevant and fundamental job-related, life-coping and educational skills when it is appropriate for job placement or when the client elects this service. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 1000 - 1200/year **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving unemployed high school drop-outs age 16 - 21.

Hours: Vary **Fees:** Free

Name: Little House
Address: 275 East Cottage Street
Dorchester, MA 02125



Contact: John Howard **Phone:** 282-2180

Description: A member agency of Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses, Inc. this is a private day treatment and educational facility for children with special needs. It works with school-phobic and court-involved youth who cannot succeed in a structured or more traditional classroom.

Training: Full academic program; remedial education; life skills training; academic, vocational, arts and crafts curriculum; field trips; enrichment activities; individual and group counseling; individualized instruction. Other services include special workshops, drug rehabilitation, teen lounge, referral, child care center, and community recreation.

Slot Level: 20 **Enrollment Dates:** Open

Eligibility: Serving Chapter 766 and court-referred youth.

Hours: M - F; 8AM - 3PM **Fees:** Vary

Name: The Manville School - Judge Baker Guidance Center
Address: 295 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115



Contact: Intake Coordinator **Phone:** 232-8390

Description: The Manville School is a private, non-profit school providing special education to youth with emotional disturbances and learning disabilities. Most are of average or potentially average intellectual ability. As part of the Judge Baker Guidance Center, the school is particularly able to address the therapeutic and educational needs of each child.

Training: Children are grouped in classes according to their academic levels, social skills, and emotional maturity; one-to-one and small group instruction; individualized curriculum in reading and math; tutoring; standard diagnostic and achievement tests; socially valued non-academic activities; drama; cooking; arts and crafts; professional consultation; decision-making.

Slot Level: 65 **Enrollment Dates:** By referral

Eligibility: Serving Chapter 766 referrals.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 5:00PM **Fees:** Vary

Name: New Perspectives
Address: 74 Green Street
Brookline, MA 02146

Contact: Nancy Lincoln

Phone: 232-1958

Description: New Perspectives is a co-educational alternative school serving only high school dropouts from Greater Boston. It is designed to meet the needs of students whose previous educational experiences have proved unsuccessful in a traditional school setting. The staff of NPS is a multi-disciplined team of teachers, counselors, and administrators.

Training: Besides required English, U.S. history, math, and physical education, New Perspectives offers various science courses, psychology, anthropology, political science, and workshops in art, carpentry, photography and video. Students work with their counselors to choose courses which best suit their needs in relation to time and ability.

Slot Level: 50

Enrollment Dates: Open/Ended

Eligibility: Serving Boston area youth age 15 - 22.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Vary

Name: Newman Preparatory School
Address: 245 Marlborough Street
Boston, MA 02116

Contact: Gioacchino T. Barresi

Phone: 267-4530

Description: Newman School offers courses on a selective basis to those seeking an alternative approach to high school education or whose academic background has not included the subject matter required for admission to institutions of higher learning. Most Newman students continue their education at some institution of higher learning.

Training: Algebra; anatomy and physiology; anthropology; math; biology; English; ESL; environmental science; genetics; humanities; physics; business; political science; psychology; reading; sociology; speech; French; Spanish; U.S. history; world civilizations; high school diploma.

Slot Level: Approx. 1000

Enrollment Dates: Vary

Eligibility: Serving youth with 8th grade education.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Yes

Name: North End Adult Education Center
Address: 215 Hanover Street, P.O.Box 76
Boston, MA 02113



Contact: Dom Avellani

Phone: 523-5342

Description: The North End Adult Education Center is a private, non-profit adult education learning center servicing Boston area adults. Enrollment is open to any individual age 16 and over who is not attending a public or parochial school. Classes are held every day from 2-10PM and Sat. 10-4PM. Classes are sponsored by the Mass. Dept. of Adult Education.

Training: GED preparation in Spanish and English; GED testing in Spanish and English daily, M-Sat.; U.S. citizenship preparation; financial management; typing; Adult Basic Education. Offers college placement and scholarship assistance; career counseling; English as a Second Language; English; U.S. history; political science. MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Slot Level: Open

Enrollment Dates: Open

Eligibility: Serving youth age 16 and up.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: Open Road School
Address: 14 School Street
Waltham, MA 02154



Contact: Nancy Talbot

Phone: 894-4670

Description: The Open Road School is a private, community-based, diploma-granting, alternative high school for special needs youth age 14-21 who live in Greater Boston. The School offers educational services and opportunities to youth who have not succeeded in a more traditional educational setting. Besides a high school education, Open Road also helps students get jobs.

Training: Basic academic skills; remediation; vocational training; workshops; field trips; recreation; individual and vocational counseling; women's classes; courses on decision-making, parenting, power and energy; drug and alcohol groups; small group counseling; auto mechanics; electricity; bookkeeping; typing; tutoring.

Slot Level: 18 max.

Enrollment Dates: Open

Eligibility: Serving out-of-school youth age 14 - 21.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 2:00PM

Fees: Vary

Name: Palfrey Street School
Address: 119 Palfrey Street
Watertown, MA 02172

Contact: Adele Rustino

Phone: 926-1844

Description: Palfrey Street School is an independent, co-educational, accredited high school offering a structured academic program in a supportive community environment. It does not accept Chapter 766 students. Nearly all students who graduate from Palfrey go on to higher education.

Training: English; mathematics and science; alternative energy; law; psychology; arts and crafts; Spanish and French classes; high school diploma; silverwork; carving; arts and crafts; services to out-of-school youth; full academic program. Students are active in running the school. Students serve on different committees, including the Board of Trustees.

Slot Level: 55 - 70

Enrollment Dates: Open

Eligibility: Serving Boston area out-of-school youth.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 3:00PM

Fees: Yes

Name: Robert White School
Address: Lindemann Mental Health Center
Boston, MA 02114

Contact: Hal Phillips

Phone: 227-7858

Description: Located within the Lindemann Mental Health Center in Government Center, downtown Boston, the Robert White School is a year-round multi-service alternative education and day program. Robert White School primarily services male and female adolescents age 12-21 who have special needs. The program is approved under Chapter 766.

Training: Educational and vocational training; health care program; clerical program; computer program; individualized instruction. Services include parent support group; 24-hour crisis intervention; summer program; student employment program; medical assistance; referral to vocational workshops if appropriate; information and referral.

Slot Level: Varies

Enrollment Dates: Open

Eligibility: Closed referral system serving Chapter 766 youth.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 2:30PM

Fees: Free

Name: Shaw Preparatory School
Address: 883 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: Charles K. Avery **Phone:** 262-0383

Description: Shaw Preparatory School was founded to fill the educational needs of young men and women wishing to earn a high school diploma. Students are helped in qualifying for admission to institutions of higher learning or a career. Shaw Prep uses an eclectic system which is based on sound traditional methods, as well as open and individual methods commensurate with needs.

Training: English; social studies; math; art; business; science; foreign languages; Adult Basic Education; GED program; high school diploma; creative writing; humanities; health education; typing; shorthand; drawing; painting; photography. Students are given credit for courses taken elsewhere, including life experience. MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Slot Level: Open **Enrollment Dates:** Vary

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents of all ages.

Hours: Vary **Fees:** Yes

Name: South End Neighborhood Action Program (SNAP)
Address: 554 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02118



Contact: Oscar Bright **Phone:** 267-7400

Description: The South End Neighborhood Action Program is a non-profit, community-based organization offering a broad range of social and human services, primarily to residents in the South End of Boston. SNAP operates the Neighborhood Employment Center and APAC under the auspices of ABCD at 554 Columbus Avenue.

Training: The programs operated at the NEC and APAC are separate from those provided at the Youth Department. Services that are specifically designed to meet the needs of youth include individual/group counseling; tutorial assistance; teen center; drop-in center; job counseling; assistance in staying in school; recreational programs. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 100 **Enrollment Dates:** Vary

Eligibility: Serving Boston area youth age 9 - 22, primarily South End.

Hours: M - F; 9:00AM - 9:30PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Urban Studies Center
Address: 152 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02116

Contact: Kevin O'Malley

Phone: 482-4152

Description: The Urban Studies Center is an innovative alternative approach to traditional education. It allows the student to spend one or two semesters in the "classroom of the city" located in the political and historical heart of Boston. Students will explore their own career potentials, utilize the resources of the urban environment and develop their basic learning skills.

Training: Urban Studies is fully accredited. Program includes exposure to media careers; TV and newspaper production; photography; field trips to political, cultural, historical and environmentally important centers; career research projects; scholarship assistance; basic math; reading; writing; social studies; urban studies; and city planning.

Slot Level: Limited

Enrollment Dates: September

Eligibility: Enrollment through BPS Flexible Campus Program.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: YES Alternative Program
Address: 55 New Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Contact: Mike Scott/Tom Hehir

Phone: 445-2440

Description: The YES Alternative Program operates at Madison Park and Charlestown High Schools. The program provides vocational education for special needs students (502.4, 502.11B), and unsubsidized job placements. It includes intensive counseling and all other services provided to regular Boston Public School students.

Training: YES Alternative is a full academic program offering the usual classes, including English, mathematics, social studies, and physical education; as well as vocational education. Services include employment in unsubsidized jobs; work experience; counseling and other supportive services. MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Slot Level: 25;45

Enrollment Dates: Vary

Eligibility: Serving Boston youth with special needs.

Hours: BPS schedule.

Fees: Free

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS





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A partial listing of some of the parochial schools that attract inner-city students is included below. Programs vary from school to school so you are encouraged to call the individual schools to ask questions about specific programs.

For general information about parochial schools and parochial school programs the reader should write or call:

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL OFFICE

468 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02115
536-5417

(Many languages spoken)

Boston College High School
150 Morrissey Boulevard
Dorchester, MA 02125
436-3900
(Spanish spoken)

Cardinal Cushing Central
High School
50 West Broadway
South Boston, MA 02127
268-1912
(Spanish and French spoken)

Cathedral High School
74 Union Park Street
Boston, MA 02118
542-3090
(Many languages spoken)

Catholic Memorial High School
235 Baker Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132
323-7333
(Spanish and French spoken)

Christopher Columbus
Catholic High School
20 Tileston Street, PO Box 115
Boston, MA 02113
742-2329

Don Bosco Technical High School
300 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
426-9457
(Many languages spoken)

Mission Church High School
67 Alleghany Street
Roxbury, MA 02120
427-0703
(Spanish spoken)

Mount Saint Joseph's Academy
637 Cambridge Street
Brighton, MA 02135
254-8383
(Spanish and French spoken)

Saint Gregory's High School
2214 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02125
296-6349
(Spanish and French spoken)

Xaverian High School
800 Clapboardtree Street
Westwood, MA 02090
326-6392
(Many languages spoken)

PROJECT LEADER

Cathedral High School
74 Union Park Street
Boston, MA 02118
542-3090

Operating at Cathedral High School, in Boston's South End, Project LEADER (Linking Education, Adolescent Development and Employment Resources) aims to expand career awareness, strengthen the sense of direction, and increase employment levels among current students and recent graduates.

Career education occurs through self and occupational awareness mini-courses with ninth and tenth graders. In addition, eleventh and twelfth graders participate in a Career Skills Workshop which focuses on how to find a career or job, how to interview, how to handle on the job problems, etc. Seniors are eligible for Work Study. Career assessment is conducted individually and in small groups. Interest, aptitude, motivation, transferable skills all are used to help students deal with the steps required to reach their career goals. Job placement is in part-time, temporary and full-time employment.

Project LEADER services students and graduates of Cathedral High School. Annually, the program obtains over one hundred placements in entry-level positions in business and industry. There is periodic follow-up with the supervisors of students and graduates who have been placed on jobs. The program operates year round, including summers.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Tom Dorney or Helen Corrigan
Cathedral High School
Boston, MA 02118
542-3090
(Spanish, French and Portuguese spoken)

MULTI-SERVICE, NEIGHBORHOOD AND SETTLEMENT HOUSES





HISTORY OF SETTLEMENT HOUSES IN BOSTON

Many of Boston's Neighborhood Centers played a significant historical role. They had their earliest beginning in the 1880's or 1890's when many thousands of immigrants populated Boston's neighborhoods. Staff persons, frequently college students or people affiliated with churches, resided in the very buildings where programs took place. From that concept the word "settlement house" emerged, a phrase still in use today. However, the designation "Neighborhood Center" is used increasingly to show that these agencies serve specific neighborhoods and its people.

Since they served different neighborhoods, the early settlement house programs differed a great deal from each other. Most were concerned with the conditions in the crowded areas where the immigrants first settled in this country.

Settlements originated or helped to establish:

- ° The first public baths in this country.
- ° Milk stations where pasteurized milk was distributed to replace the dip tank method of selling milk.
- ° Well-baby clinics, forerunners of public health clinics.
- ° The elimination of double shifts in renting beds to immigrant laborers.
- ° Supervised playgrounds, camping programs.

The early settlement house staff were confident that education was the way to a better life. The programs stressed training and education for the thousands of newcomers in the form of sewing, cooking, English classes and many other helpful ways for people to adjust to their new country.

Settlements pioneered in many educational programs:

- ° Pre-school centers and nursery schools, frequently using Montessori methods.

- ° Establishment of Industrial Trade Schools (The North Bennet Industrial School was among the first industrial trade schools in the country, established in 1881).
- ° School visitors (forerunners of present day school social work).

Cultural activities were important in the lives of the early immigrants.

- ° drama groups
- ° debating societies
- ° lending libraries of art work
- ° art programs such as the Childrens' Art Center in Boston's South End.

As the years progressed, settlement houses became concerned with the other "newcomers" the people who arrived from the deep south, from Puerto Rico and other areas who had to make the adjustment to urban living.

As changing conditions also necessitated changes in the settlements' programs, they became multi-service centers from which many different programs emanated.

Today's Neighborhood Centers are "supermarkets" of services where pre-school programs as well as senior citizens activities take place along with counseling, neighborhood communal activities, hot-lunch programs for elderly, physical/mental health clinics, recreational activities, training programs for the young people, and many other service programs based on the specific needs and population of the neighborhoods served by the centers.

* Information provided by The Settlement Executives in the Greater Boston Area and their national organization, United Neighborhood Centers of America for Greater Boston Settlement Week, May 17-24, 1980. Courtesy of Ken Wade, USES.

Name: Boston Indian Council
Address: 105 South Huntington Avenue
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130



Contact: Lyman Pierce

Phone: 232-0343

Description: Boston Indian Council is a non-profit, multi-service, community-based organization serving Indian and native American people of all tribal affiliations. In FY'81 it administered 28 projects and programs funded by federal, state and local sources. BIC was incorporated in 1970; has an elected Board of Directors, who appoint an Executive Director to carry out policies and procedures.

Services: Basic ED and GED preparation; liaison for school and community support for Indian students enrolled in Boston public schools; in-house vocational guidance unit for in and out of school youth; employment and training services; intake and assessment; group and individual counseling; referral and placement; in-house 32-week course in Basic Computer Electronics. AMERICAN INDIAN and MICMAC SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Indian and Native American people.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston
Address: 10 Derne Street
Boston, MA 02114



Contact: Rev. Msgr. Eugene P. McNamara

Phone: 523-5165

Description: The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston is a multiple function agency for families, children and individuals. The Bureau helps people in need, often through available offerings of church, state and private enterprise, by getting them in touch with people who can help. It counsels the single parent, places children for adoption, operates foster home placement service and works with drug addicts.

Services: Emergency shelter; individual, marital, life adjustment counseling; crisis intervention; foster care and adoption; elderly services; family day care; immigrant and refugee services; legislative advocacy; summer camp for youth; information and referral; public relations; child care training program; resettlement services; assistance for drug users and drug abusers.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9:00AM - 4:30PM

Fees: Free or sliding scale

Name: Columbia Point Community Youth Center
Address: 15 Brandon Avenue (PO Box 251)
Dorchester, MA 02125

Contact: Walter Denney

Phone: 288-4400

Description: A member agency of Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses, Inc., Columbia Point Community Youth Center is a neighborhood center providing relevant programs for youngsters age 6 - 19. The programs and services provided are designed in coordination with other agencies in the housing project, in an effort to avoid duplication and ensure availability of necessary services.

Services: Job and career resource center; after school day care; day camp; teen center; athletics; weekend recreational program; drug education and counseling; crime prevention program; recreational programs for children with special needs; individual and group counseling; information and referral; advocacy; crisis intervention. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily youth of Columbia Point.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: Cooper Community Center, Inc.
Address: 1891 Washington Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Contact: Selena M. Repass

Phone: 445-1813

Description: Cooper Community Center, Inc. is a charitable corporation which provides day care, youth programs, elderly protective services, and community development services to lower Roxbury and South End residents. Its mission is to assist those individuals and families in need to realize their fullest potential, usually in collaboration with businesses, churches and charitable foundations.

Services: After school program offering a variety of interesting, educational activities - Science Center, athletic program, tutorial services, summer day camp; Child Development Center; elderly protective services; day care; structured pre-school programs; food cooperative; counseling; information and referral; outreach.

Eligibility: Serving primarily lower Roxbury and South End area residents.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Sliding scale

Name: Denison House
Address: 584 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125



Contact: Melvin Davis

Phone: 288-1200

Description: A member agency of Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses, Inc., Denison House is a private non-profit, community-based neighborhood center providing an array social services to youth and adults. The Denison House is located in the Columbia Square building in the center of Uphams Corner and primarily services children and families in that area.

Services: Child care program; recreational programs; tenants' rights organization; kindergarten instruction; educational services; after school program; information and referral; assistance for drug users and abusers; counseling services; evening and weekend activities for children and families; other social services. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Dorchester and Roxbury residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Dorchester House
Address: 1353 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122



Contact: Mary Beaton

Phone: 288-3230

Description: A member agency of Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses, Inc., Dorchester House Multi-Service Center is a non-profit, community-based multi-service center primarily providing services to the Fields Corner section of Dorchester. It is one of the largest one-stop health and social centers in the region. A neighborhood aide program works closely with intake in securing appropriate services for all residents.

Services: Comprehensive health services; eye clinic; child care (pre-school and day care); recreation; arts; elderly services; teen lounge; drug program; swimming pool; gymnasium; outreach and client advocacy; information and referral; other social services; after-school activities for youth of all ages. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Dorchester residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM;

Fees: Free

Name: East Boston Social Center
Address: 68 Central Square
East Boston, MA 02128

Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 569-3221

Description: East Boston Social Center is a private, non-profit community-based organization consisting of 5 neighborhood centers and the East Boston camps in Westford, MA. The five (5) centers and the camps have the same fundamental goal: to enable individuals, families and community groups to grow in their ability to use their talents to the optimum degree for their own benefit and that of the community.

Services: Pre-school programs; day care center; mothers' cooperative nursery; after school day care; recreational programs; summer day camp; services for developmentally disabled youth; delinquency prevention programs; leadership training; cultural enrichment; counseling; information and referral; group work; mothers' clubs; family counseling; elderly programs.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of East Boston.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses, Inc. (FDNH)
Address: 1392 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124

Contact: Susan Worgaftik

Phone: 282-5034

Description: Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses, Inc. is one of Boston's largest community-based, voluntary social service agencies. It was formed through the merger of Columbia Point Youth Center, Denison House, Dorchester House, The Little House and Kit Carson Senior House. FDNH also maintains the Denison Environment Education Center and the Log School, an accredited alternative school program.

Services: The programs and services of each of the 5 FDNH agencies are as different as the neighborhoods they serve. The services include: youth programs; individual and family counseling; health services; day care programs; vocational counseling; drug prevention; nutrition programs; recreational programs and other social services, including programs and services for the elderly. SPANISH AND VIETNAMESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Dorchester residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM;

Fees: Sliding scale

Name: Freedom House
Address: 14 Crawford Street
Dorchester, MA 02121



Contact: Leon Nelson

Phone: 445-3700

Description: Freedom House is one of the oldest community advocacy agencies in Roxbury, providing multi-services to community and non-community agencies and residents. The Institute on Schools and Education is its largest program. The Travel/Study Project operates in conjunction with the American Institute for Foreign Study, giving minority high school students opportunities for foreign study.

Services: Educational counseling center; maintains job file; speakers' bureau; information and referral; rumor control center; Chapter 636 assistance; social service council; Institute on Schools and Education; community activities; senior citizen component offering trips, concerts and newsletter; community outreach; advocacy; other social services.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House
Address: 276 Amory Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130



Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 524-3630

Description: Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House is a private, non-profit, community-based multi-service center providing social services to meet individual, family and neighborhood needs. Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House has formed alliances to provide joint services with other area agencies, notably Ecumenical Social Action Committee and the Community Schools. It serves a multi-ethnic part of Boston.

Services: After school day care for youth age 7-12; alcoholism drop-in center for adults; educational, recreational and cultural activities for youth; programs for teenagers; meeting rooms; pre-school day care center; meals for children are distributed throughout the community during school summer vacation; information and referral; community outreach; other social services. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of Jamaica Plain.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: Kennedy Center of Boston
Address: 27 Winthrop Street
Charlestown, MA 02129

Contact: Jack Sheehan

Phone: 241-8866

Description: Also known as the Kennedy Family Life Center, this agency provides diversified services to people with environmental, social or emotional problems. It also provides/sponsors various group enrichment services and community development services. The program is modeled on the settlement house concept and program offerings are designed to meet the needs of Charlestown residents.

Services: Psychological emergencies; psychiatric mental health; group work; therapeutic counseling; psychiatric evaluation; supportive counseling; intake; drug outreach, education and referral service; alcohol detox center; consumer services and education regarding budgeting and money management; multiple casework and community development services.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Charlestown residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Laboure Center
Address: 371 West Fourth Street
South Boston, MA 02127

Contact: Rita Brayden/Sr. Helen Kelley

Phone: 268-9670

Description: This is a multi-service agency providing an array of social services primarily to residents of Dorchester and South Boston. Particular attention is directed at reaching high risk populations i.e. elderly, teenage parents, and alcoholics. Child care is provided while parents attend classes. Its programs and services range from preschool education and homemaker-home health aide to dental, mental, health and gynecology clinics.

Services: Educational and counseling services; group work; parenting skills; peer socialization; dealing with family-centered problems - alcoholism, child abuse, child rearing; weight control; consumer/homemaking; community resource information and job planning; advocacy; community outreach; recreational programs; after school and weekend activities for youth; child care.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of South Boston

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Vary

Name: Lena Park Community Development Corporation
Address: 150 American Legion Highway
Dorchester, MA 02124



Contact: Ivory Woods

Phone: 436-1900

Description: Lena Park CDC is a large, multi-service agency with 4 satellite locations providing a wide range of human services primarily to residents of Roxbury, North Dorchester and Mattapan. Lena Park CDC is modeled on the neighborhood house concept. Programs focus on group enrichment, social, recreational, educational and cultural activities. Its programs are designed to be responsive to the needs of the community it serves.

Services: Health services; nutrition program; individual, family and group counseling; diet workshops; exercise groups; alcohol and drug education; recreation; day care; after school programs; advocacy and other social services; operates Orchard Park Neighborhood House, Robert Gould Shaw House, Mattapan Extension office and Breezy Meadows Camp. SPANISH AND FRENCH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Boston residents age 2½ and up.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 10PM

Fees: Free

Name: Little House
Address: 275 East Cottage Street
Dorchester, MA 02125



Contact: John Howard

Phone: 282-2180

Description: A member agency of Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses, Inc., Little House is a non-profit, community-based organization providing multi-services to people of all ages. A dedicated group of community residents make up the House Council which directs policies. The agency reflects the needs of the neighborhood which it services.

Services: Health center; casework; group work; pre-school day care center; recreation; child abuse; sexual assault/rape assistance; school adjustment assistance; alternative high school; nutrition counseling; immunizations; community organization; welfare planning; operates Ruth Darling Child Care Center; summer day camp; athletic programs; information and referral; advocacy. SOME SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Dorchester residents of all ages.

Hours: M - S; Vary

Fees: Vary

Name: North Bennet Street School
Address: 39 North Bennet Street
Boston, MA 02113

Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 227-0155

Description: This is a private, non-profit community-based multi-social service center and community service agency with two distinct programs: a Trade School and a Settlement House. North Bennet adheres to the fundamental settlement house tenets concerning the importance of the individual, family and neighborhood and emphasizes individualized workshop methods of vocational training.

Services: Nursery and day care; recreation; cultural enrichment; early childhood education; individualized workshop methods of vocational training; vocational guidance bureaus; youth employment and training programs; summer day camp; mini-vocational courses; pre-vocational workshops; rehabilitative vocational training; skills training; individual and group counseling; information and referral.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of the North End.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 4:30PM

Fees: Free

Name: North End Union
Address: 20 Parmenter Street
Boston, MA 02113

Contact: David Dann

Phone: 227-2927

Description: The North End Union is a multi-service center serving people of all ages. Begun by the Unitarian Church in 1892, it provides a variety of human services to North End residents. It also operates a streetwork drug program in collaboration with the Bridge, Inc. The Union's major efforts focus on community action, counseling for all ages and encouraging interagency coordination for improved distribution of services.

Services: Outreach program for youth and senior citizens; crisis intervention; information and referral; welfare advocacy; adult education; referrals; counseling; teenage collaborative program; services for high risk and drug involved youth; Rent-A-Kid; ski club; gym; mini-vocational courses; drop-in lounge; teen newsletter; dramatics; tutoring; other services.

Eligibility: Serving North End residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 9PM

Fees: Free

Name: Orchard Park Neighborhood House
Address: 36 Dearborn Street
Roxbury, MA 02119



Contact: Bill Robertson

Phone: 442-6830

Description: A satellite of Lena Park Community Development Corporation, Orchard Park is a multi-service center that provides an array of social services to people of all ages. Orchard Park incorporates the settlement house concept with an emphasis on the individual, family and neighborhood. Orchard Park Neighborhood House has established linkages with other community agencies and often shares its resources.

Services: Day care services; senior citizen center; individual and group activities; recreational activities; tutorial education; advocacy; intramural sports program; little league teams; after school program; special program for mentally retarded adults; information and referral; community outreach other social services and community activities.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Roxbury residents of all ages.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 8PM

Fees: Free

Name: People's Task Force, Inc.
Address: 1259 Hyde Park Avenue, Ste. 130
Hyde Park, MA 02136



Contact: Patricia Henderson

Phone: 364-9200

Description: Begun in 1972, the People's Task Force is a private, non-profit charitable corporation organized to provide human services primarily to people in the Hyde Park area of Boston. The activities of the People's Task Force focus on case management services to youth age 12-25. As an agency its programs are community planned, organized, operated and based. All staff members are volunteers.

Services: Case management, including outreach; individual and family counseling; advocacy; information and referral services to multi-problemled adolescents, young adults, and families with a broad scope of needs including child abuse and neglect; school problems; drug and alcohol abuse; mental health needs; parenting problems; and other life support issues.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Hyde Park residents.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: Robert Gould Shaw House
Address: 612 Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121

Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 288-1515

Description: A satellite facility of Lena Park Community Development Corporation, Inc., the Robert Gould Shaw House provides an array of human services to residents of Roxbury, North Dorchester and Mattapan. The Robert Gould Shaw House is concerned with addressing the social needs of individuals, families and neighborhoods.

Services: Social services; youth services; community organization; recreational services; information and referral; advocacy; community services; voter registration; elderly services. Call the Robert Gould Shaw House for additional information about specific programs.

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Roxbury Action Program
Address: 116 - 118 Roxbury Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Contact: Kareem Jamal/Laura Jordan

Phone: 442-4400

Description: The Roxbury Action Program (RAP) is a private, non-profit community-based organization which primarily services residents of the Highland Park section of Roxbury. RAP is involved primarily with community development and housing rehabilitation. It also provides services to elderly citizens: assists securing home loans and operates the Marcus Garvey Youth Center, its central site for youth programs.

Services: Recreational, educational & social activities for youth; individual & group counseling; information and referral; community outreach; rap groups; arts & crafts; social services program; housing counseling; after-school activities; referral to appropriate agencies for financial and other kinds of assistance; special programs to meet the needs of youth, adults and senior citizens; serving youth age 14 - 21.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of Highland Park and Roxbury.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Roxbury Multi-Service Center
Address: 17 Blue Hill Avenue and 434 Warren Street
Dorchester, MA 02121



Contact: Marilyn R. Anderson-Chase

Phone: 427-4470

Description: Roxbury Multi-Service Center (RMSC) is a private, non-profit, community-based organization which directs its services toward improving the quality of life primarily for residents of the Roxbury and North Dorchester communities. RMSC was established in response to a need for accessible and integrated social services. Its focus is on the individual and collective needs of the community.

Services: Individual, family and group therapy; tutoring; housing advocacy and assistance; social, educational, recreational programs for youth; health and welfare services; employment counseling and placement; casework; home development; legal counseling; outreach; tenant advocacy; anti-crime program; information and referral; special programs for youth and adults; other social services.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of Roxbury and North Dorchester.

Hours: M - F; 8AM - 6PM

Fees: Vary

Name: South Boston Neighborhood House, Inc.
Address: 521 East Seventh Street
South Boston, MA 02127



Contact: Lois Forkin

Phone: 268-1619

Description: South Boston Neighborhood House is a private, non-profit, community-based organization providing multi-services to people of all ages, including senior citizens. Begun as a day nursery, its services have expanded to include social services, community organization and cultural education programs. SBNH is actively involved in providing social, educational and recreational services for South Boston.

Services: Social services; individual, family and group counseling; information and referral; teen center, afterschool program; special classes; field trips; senior citizen center; TOTS program; day camp; housing assistance; summer recreational program; nursery school; arts and crafts; citizenship classes; athletics; community leadership; tutoring; advocacy.

Eligibility: Serving primarily South Boston residents of all ages.

Hours: M - F; 9:00AM - 8:30PM

Fees: Free

Name: South End Neighborhood Action Program (SNAP)
Address: 451 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Lewis Bryant **Phone:** 247-1316

Description: The South End Neighborhood Action Program is a non-profit, community-based organization offering a broad range of social and human services primarily to residents in the South End of Boston. SNAP operates the Neighborhood Employment Center and APAC under the auspices of ABCD at 554 Columbus Avenue. The Youth Department coordinates and administers all programs for in and out of school youth.

Services: The programs operated at the NEC and APAC are separate from those provided at the Youth Dept. Services that are specifically designed to meet the needs of youth include individual group counseling; tutorial assistance; teen center; drop-in center; job counseling; assistance in staying in school; recreational programs; life survival programs; educational programs; community service. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily South End area youth age 9 - 22.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: United South End Settlements/Harriet Tubman House
Address: 566 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Freida Garcia/Kenneth Wade **Phone:** 536-8610

Description: United South End Settlements (USES) is a private, non-profit organization providing a variety of services to the South End/Lower Roxbury community. USES designs services to improve the functional capabilities of families and individuals. USES operates Camp Hale, the Harriet Tubman House, Children's Art Centre; Family Life Program and Youth Department at four (4) sites. Call for specific addresses.

Services: Job and career exploration and education; financial planning; information and referral; home management; family and individual life counseling; group work; youth work; advocacy; youth-run cooperative T-shirt silk-screening company; youth community development program; neighborhood revitalization planning program; Mackey School - USES career program; consumer development program. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily residents of South End/Lower Roxbury.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free



ACTION FOR BOSTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Area Planning Action Councils

Area Planning Action Councils (APACs) are located in various neighborhoods providing direct services to local residents. The APACs provide a unique opportunity for disadvantaged persons to improve their lives. A governing board is elected annually by neighborhood residents to assure that programs are relevant and responsive to community needs.

Allston-Brighton APAC
141 Harvard Avenue
Allston, MA 02134
783-1485

North End Neighborhood
Community Service Center APAC
41 Prince Street
Boston, MA 02113
523-8125

Charlestown/Kennedy Center
27 Winthrop Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
241-8866

Parker Hill/Fenway Neighborhood
Service Center APAC
1552 Tremont Street
Roxbury, MA 02120
445-6000

Columbia Point APAC
34 Montpelier Road
Dorchester, MA 02125
282-2400

Roxbury-North Dorchester APAC
2249 Washington Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-5900

Dorchester APAC
450 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
288-2700

South Boston Action Center APAC
424 West Broadway
South Boston, MA 02127
269-5160

East Boston APAC
21 Meridian Street
East Boston, MA 02128
567-8857

South End Neighborhood Action
Program APAC
552 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
267-7400

Jamaica Plain APAC
30 Bickford Street, 2nd Floor
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-4250

ACTION FOR BOSTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Neighborhood Employment Centers

Neighborhood Employment Centers (NECs) assist a person looking for a new job, learning a new skill, or starting a new career. Under-employed or unemployed Boston residents can be served at any of the 11 offices located throughout the city. NECs are responsible for recruitment, intake, and initial counseling of all clients. At each NEC the neighborhood worker, placement interviewer, job developer, and vocational counselor work together to make the best placement or referral for each client.

Allston-Brighton NEC
141 Harvard Street
Allston, MA 02134
783-1235

Mattapan NEC
514 River Street
Mattapan, MA 02126
298-2045

Charlestown NEC
27 Winthrop Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
241-8866

North End NEC
20 Parmenter Street
Boston, MA 02113
742-1670

Chinese-American Civic Assoc. NEC
684 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
426-8681

Parker Hill-Fenway NEC
1554 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02120
445-6000

Dorchester NEC
450 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
288-2700

Roxbury-North Dorchester NEC
348-350 Martin L. King Bld.
Washington Park Mall
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-5900

East Boston NEC
17 Meridian Street
East Boston, MA 02128
567-4938

South End Spanish Program NEC
21 St. James Street, Room 218
Boston, MA 02116
261-5728

Jamaica Plain NEC
379 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-4830



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

There are many other human service organizations offering a broad range of programs and services to youths and their families. You are encouraged to call these places to learn more about what they do and to ask questions about some of their special activities.

Some of the youth-serving organizations that you might wish to call include:

American Red Cross
Greater Boston Chapter
99 Brookline Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
262-1234

Big Brother Association
of Greater Boston
294 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02108
426-1237

Big Sister Association
of Greater Boston
140 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116
267-4406
(Chinese spoken)

Boys Scouts of America
Boston Council
891 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-4000
(Spanish and French spoken)

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council
6 St. James Avenue
Boston, MA 02116
482-1078
(Chinese spoken)

International Institute of Boston
287 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
536-1081
(Spanish spoken)

Jewish Big Brother/Sister
Association of Boston
31 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
367-5818
(Spanish and Hebrew spoken)

Salvation Army
147 Berkeley Street
Boston, MA 02116
542-5420
(Spanish spoken)

Southwest Boston Community
Services
780 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, MA 02131
325-6700
(Spanish spoken)

United Service Organization (USO)
Council of New England
104 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02110
542-7257
(Spanish spoken)

ADVOCACY COUNSELING CRISIS INTERVENTION



Name: Boston YWCA Teen Programs
Address: 140 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: Mary Reed

Phone: 536-7940

Description: Boston YWCA is a private, non-profit organization offering youth age 6 - 18 educational, cultural and recreational programs which include personal and vocational counseling and referral services.

Services: After-school program; recreational games; swimming; arts and crafts; field trips; youth classes; karate; sewing; dance; youth career awareness counseling; personal, vocational and family services; tutoring; intramural sports; individual and group activities; gymnastics; woodworking; pottery; other social, recreational and educational activities.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents age 6 - 18.

Hours: M - F; 3:30PM - 7:00PM

Fees: Vary

Name: City-Wide Educational Coalition (CWEC)
Address: 37 Temple Place, Room 523
Boston, MA 02111



Contact: Ellen Guiney

Phone: 542-2835

Description: City-Wide Educational Coalition is an independent educational advocacy organization which promotes student and parent participation in programs and policy development in Boston schools. The 766 Parent Education Resource Center is a joint project of CWEC and the Federation for Children with Special Needs. The Center provides information on the 766 evaluation process and advocacy on individual cases.

Services: "How to" guides for parents; "guides" to magnet schools; newsletters; free publications; citizen participation; information and referral; workshops on public education; information on school related issues; technical assistance; advocacy services; resource center; community outreach; other special services to parents and children. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving parents of children enrolled in Boston Public Schools.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: City-Wide Parents Advisory Council (CPAC)
Address: 59 Temple Place, 6th Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Contact: Ted Thomas

Phone: 426-2450

Description: City-Wide Parents Advisory Council represents parents and students on a city-wide level. CPAC is comprised of two parents (one black and one white) elected from each Community District Advisory Council (CDAC). Representatives from the CDAC's report concerns and issues to CPAC. CPAC's major responsibility is to coordinate the monitoring of the desegregation order throughout the city.

Services: Coordination and monitoring of the desegregation order throughout the city; CPAC advises the Boston School Committee and school officials on matters related to quality integrated education. Publishes a monthly newsletter distributed to all parents of Boston Public School students. SPANISH and CHINESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving parents and children enrolled in Boston Public Schools.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Coping with the Overall Pregnancy, Parenting Experience
Address: 37 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116

Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 357-5588

Description: Coping with the Overall Pregnancy, Parenting Experience (COPE) is a non-profit, non-political organization which addresses the complex issues of pregnancy and early parenting with comprehensive services including individual counseling and support groups. Its services include program development; in-service education; consultation; telephone counseling and seminars.

Services: Weekly support groups; workshops; counseling for parents at all stages of family development. Addresses issues of: pregnancy decision-making; pre and post abortion counseling; pregnancy and postpartum complications; father's issues; pregnant adolescents; long term therapy; consultation services available.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 4PM

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire
Address: 38 Chauncy Street, Ste. 912
Boston, MA 02111



Contact: Jo Clauson

Phone: 482-2230

Description: Camp Fire is a youth agency serving boys and girls age 6 - 18 offering a School Year Program and Summer Camping Program with educational and recreational activities led by trained volunteers in small group settings. The Council also provides Adult Volunteer Leadership Training. Training for volunteer leaders includes child development training, leadership training, and skill development.

Services: Club Program; Camping Program; Self-Reliance Program; Native American Humanities Program; Youth Leadership Lab; educational and recreational activities; focuses on learning by doing; developing a positive self-image; responsibility and creativity; decision making and planning skills; learning to care for others. Operates Camps Ponkawisset, Nihan and Nawaka at 3 sites for registered Camp Fire members. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Vary

Name: Crittenton Hastings House
Address: 10 Perthshire Road
Brighton, MA 02135



Contact: Carol Clevon

Phone: 782-7600

Description: Crittenton Hastings House is a non-profit social service agency which helps women with unplanned pregnancy problems. A variety of services are currently available which provide women with a number of choices concerning their pregnancy within one comprehensive setting. Crittenton Hastings House means concrete services for pregnancy related crisis.

Services: Residential facility; day programs; medical clinic; pregnancy testing; abortion; family planning; family and couples therapy; commuter program; pregnancy-related counseling; vasectomy; laparoscopic tubal ligation; individual and group counseling; educational and social activities; facilities accomodate 32 pregnant women; residence program includes required classes and free time.

Eligibility: Serving all women with unplanned pregnancy problems.

Hours: Daily; 24 hours

Fees: Vary

Name: Dynamic Action Residence Enterprise (DARE)
Address: 36 Perkins Street and 20 Barbara Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Contact: Gerald Wright **Phone:** 524-7070

Description: Dynamic Action Residence Enterprise (DARE) is a private, non-profit organization providing vocational, educational and emotional counseling in residential and outreach programs to troubled youth referred by state agencies. The agency provides concrete educational, employment and recreational opportunities.

Services: Residential and non-residential services including group homes; foster home programs; mentor programs, intensive secure facilities; residential schools; mothers' program; emergency services; youth and family services outreach; intake-detention program.

Eligibility: Closed referral system.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Ecumenical Social Action Committee, Inc. (ESAC)
Address: 29 Germania Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Contact: Abiel Hala/Michael Feeney **Phone:** 522-3600

Description: Ecumenical Social Action Committee, Inc. is comprised of the Youth Employment and Training Program and Jamaica Plain Pre-Vocational Program. The first is a comprehensive education counseling program and the latter aims to prepare youth to enter the Humphrey Center or similar programs through vocational exploration. ESAC services economically disadvantaged youth residing in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury.

Services: Pre-work training; individual and group counseling; job search skills; job coping skills; career awareness; supervised self-directed job search; workshops; field trips; remedial instruction; monitored paid work placement; community outreach; information and referral; advocacy; group career exploration workshops; services for in and out of school youth and court involved youth. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving youth age 12 - 21.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc.
Address: 49 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02110



Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 542-0903

Description: Family counseling and Guidance Centers is a private, non-profit, non-sectarian, licensed mental health agency providing psychotherapeutic services for individuals and families. Its clinical staff is professionally trained and licensed in the respective disciplines of clinical social work, psychiatry and psychology.

Services: Individual psychotherapy (short and long term); group psychotherapy; child therapy; pre-marital and marital counseling; psychological evaluation and testing; consultation and seminars; certified teaching facility; positive parenting groups; grandparent adoption program.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Family Service Association of Greater Boston
Address: 34½ Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108



Contact: Intake worker

Phone: 523-6400

Description: Family Service Association provides social services to individuals and families in the Greater Boston area. Satellite offices are located in Malden, Somerville, Needham Heights and Quincy. In addition to other social services, the agency operates an advocacy program that seeks to influence public policy and social issues that affect families and individuals.

Services: Individual and family counseling; family advocacy; family life education programs; protective services to older people; homemaker services; money management; unwed parenthood; work adjustment; life skills; problem-solving, planning and training for upgrading skills; information and referral; community outreach.

Eligibility: Serving residents of Greater Boston area.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Federation for Disabled Children
Address: 120 Boylston Street, Ste. 347
Boston, MA 02116

Contact: Eileen Souza **Phone:** 482-2915

Description: Organized as a coalition of parent groups representing children with a variety of disabilities, the Federation offers services to parents, parent groups, and those concerned with children with special needs. The staff lists information and agency referral, advocacy on behalf of children, parent training, and a speaker's bureau among its services. Interested individuals may use their resource library.

Services: Offers information and referral services regarding Chpter 766 and Public Law 94 ~ 142 regulations. Federation staff and trained volunteer advocates are available to help with individual problems. A unique understanding of exceptional children arises from the fact that all staff members are themselves parents of children with special needs. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving parents of Boston Public School students.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: James Jackson Putnam Children's Center
Address: 244 Townsend Street
Roxbury, MA 02121

Contact: Austin H. Lawrence **Phone:** 427-7500

Description: The James Jackson Putnam Children's Center is the first private child guidance clinic in the United States to diagnose and treat the emotional and psychological problems of the pre-school child. Putnam is a psychiatric clinic as well as an international training center for psychologists, social workers, day care and special needs teachers, and psychiatrists.

Services: Counseling and therapy for individuals, groups, couples and parents; day care services; psychotherapy; psychological assessment; child abuse counseling; psychiatric evaluation; Chapter 766 Core Evaluations; outreach programs and speech therapy; advocacy; crisis intervention; information and referral. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Boston area youth age 3 - 12 and their families.

Hours: Vary **Fees:** Sliding Scale

Name: Jewish Family and Children's Services
Address: 31 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114



Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 227-6641

Description: Jewish Family and Children's Services is a comprehensive family service agency providing counseling, adoption, foster care and community education and other services to children and their families.

Services: Individual and family counseling; counseling for unwed parents; New Americans resettlement program; adoption; foster care; information and referral; advocacy; community outreach; public information; casework; consultations; referral to appropriate agencies for special services as needed.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Judge Baker Guidance Center
Address: 295 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115



Contact: Intake worker

Phone: 232-8390

Description: The Judge Baker Guidance Center is a child guidance center offering evaluation and treatment to children with emotional and behavioral difficulties. The Center currently offers therapeutic services that frequently involve the entire family, and it participates in cooperative programs which closely link the clinic with community schools, courts, and health centers.

Services: Individual, family and group therapy; case assessment; short and long-term treatment; inpatient units for psychosomatic disorders; Family Support Center; Manville School; clinical, community, research and training programs; crisis intervention; diagnostic evaluations; outpatient services; home visits; research projects; Head Start; protective services SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Boston residents in need of protective services.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 5:00PM

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Massachusetts Advocacy Center
Address: 2 Park Square
Boston, MA 02108

Contact: Receptionist

Phone: 357-8431

Description: Massachusetts Advocacy Center is a non-profit organization that seeks to ensure the availability and delivery of legally mandated human services. The Massachusetts Advocacy Center monitors compliance with and enforcement of state and federal laws affecting children. Its case advocacy unit represents 500 children and parents yearly.

Services: Projects include: rights to education for young pregnant women and others excluded from public education, and work for special education, vocational education, school nutrition, and citizen involvement in education. Works also on projects related to the use of children as research subjects; juvenile justice, and public access to public records. Provides parent/citizen training in case and class advocacy; offers legal representation.

Eligibility: Serving parents and children in Massachusetts.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Massachusetts Child Search Project
Address: 54 Rindge Avenue Extension
Cambridge, MA 02140

Contact: Arlene R. Dale

Phone: 547-7472

Description: Massachusetts Child Search Project is a Chapter 766 outreach program that seeks to identify unserved and underserved special needs youth and to refer them to the appropriate school system for assessment and services to meet their needs. The Project is specifically designed to help special needs youth who are not in school and not receiving needed services. Monitoring and advocacy are key components.

Services: Extensive information and awareness campaign; public information; monitoring; advocacy; presentations to parents' groups; child search consultants in Regional Offices; evaluation; information and referral; community outreach; parents' and children's rights' awareness; posters; brochures; public service announcements.

Eligibility: Serving youth age 3 - 21.

Hours: Answering Service; 24 hours

Fees: Free

Name: Massachusetts Children's Lobby
Address: 16 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: Joan Lane/Paula Gauthier

Phone: 266-7643

Description: The Lobby actively contributed to the establishment of the Office for Children in Massachusetts, tax deduction for child care, and ensuring funding for Chapter 766. It serves as an information clearinghouse for public and private agencies and concerned individuals. It researches and catalogues services available for children in the state and serves as a resource for the development of new programs.

Services: Internships concentrate on state government departments which deliver services to children and families. These include: Public Welfare; Social Services; Mental Health; Youth Services and the Office for Children. Other services include advocacy; information and referral; community outreach; program monitoring.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

Name: Massachusetts Coalition for Human Rights
Address: 78 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108



Contact: Elaine Kistialowsky

Phone: 864-9814

Description: The Massachusetts Coalition for Human Rights includes civic, religious, labor, business, political, and social groups and agencies who have come together to support the idea of justice and equality for all persons. The Coalition encourages quality integrated education and open non-segregated residential communities through research, information-sharing, joint action, and advocacy. The Coalition is private, non-profit.

Services: The Coalition is supported through publications, dues, sales, grants from foundations and corporations, and gifts which provide financial support. It promotes programs for youth employment, job training and placement, individual, family and group counseling, as well as civil rights legal compliance. Other services include advocacy, community development, research and consultation.

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents.

Hours: Answering service; 24 hours

Fees: Free

Name: Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
Address: 43 Mount Vernon Street
Boston, MA 02108

Contact: John Wood **Phone:** 227-2280

Description: The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is a social service agency providing services to abused and neglected children and their families. MSPCC reaches out through: social service, social action, education, and professional contributions. Twelve district offices keep the agency aware of the adequacy of community resources affecting children.

Services: Intake; screening; assessment and protective caseworker services; information and counseling services for children and families; home care help for abused children and their families. A filmstrip, "Sometimes Its OK to Tattle", uses puppets to explain that parents who abuse children are people with problems; speakers; workshops; newsletter; community outreach; child advocacy.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 4:30PM **Fees:** Vary

Name: Office for Children/Help for Children
Address: 120 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116

Contact: Warren Jones **Phone:** 727-6804

Description: The Office for Children provides information and/or referral services for children. It is an advocacy agency for children and their families with responsibility for ensuring that children receive needed services. The Help for Children program compiles information about health, education, social services, welfare, and recreational and governmental resources for the public.

Services: Statewide information, referral, follow-up and advocacy; makes the array of public and private health, education, recreation, and social services known and accessible to the public; trained advocates insure that Chapter 766 requirements are followed and that parents' and their children's rights are upheld during the 766 process.

Eligibility: Serving residents of Massachusetts.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Parent's and Children's Services
Address: 329 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115



Contact: Shirley Bean

Phone: 232-7950

Description: Parents' and Children's Services aims to strengthen, preserve and improve family life through the development of innovative programs to meet individual and family needs. The agency's primary service is a counseling program for families and their children. The ultimate objective is preventing and alleviating problems in the parent-child relationship.

Services: Counseling; day care for abused infants; community organization; special needs assessment; homemaker services; education center; parents' center; casework; welfare planning; child abuse; crisis intervention; therapeutic and supportive counseling; recreation. HOTLINE: 1-800-632-8188.

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents without restrictions.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Project PLACE
Address: 32 Rutland Street
Boston, MA 02118



Contact: Sybil Hendrickson/Mary Carter

Phone: 262-3740

Description: Project PLACE provides essential services to people in crisis. An informal atmosphere allows person-to-person contact with a minimum of red tape. The emphasis is on self-help, on enabling people to change their own lives. Project PLACE seeks to help needy street youth who have not received adequate assistance from traditional social services and health agencies.

Services: Counseling for a wide range of problems; crisis intervention; drug identification; information and referral; maintains a resource file for referral services; drop-in services; drug education and counseling; The PLACE Ambulance (247-4000) is free and provides quality medical care and specializes in drug and psychiatric emergencies in the South End and adjacent neighborhoods. HOTLINE: 267-9150.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: Daily; 9AM - 12 Midnight

Fees: Free

Name: Roxbury Children's Service
Address: 22 Elm Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121

Contact: Barbara Harrell

Phone: 445-6655

Description: Roxbury Children's Service is a private, non-profit community-based social services agency primarily serving residents of Roxbury and North Dorchester. All referrals are from DSS or Boston Juvenile Court. The agency provides multiple services to children and their families. Children are not accepted if they lack basic self-control or have been abused or neglected.

Services: Social services to adolescents; individual and family counseling; accepts surrendered infants; initiates adoption proceedings; counseling around termination of pregnancy; assists adolescents in understanding physical, emotional and psychological maturity; foster care; adoption; family day care; services to unwed parents; children's protective services; referrals to other agencies.

Eligibility: Serving primarily Roxbury/North Dorchester area residents.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 6:00PM

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Training and Placement Services (TAPS)
Address: 20 Providence Street, Ste. 935
Boston, MA 02116

Contact: Anna Kolodner

Phone: 542-2279

Description: Training and Placement Services (TAPS) is a private, non-profit organization that assists persons with epilepsy age 16 and over. The agency provides advocacy support, job readiness, and placement services. Self-awareness groups and counseling are always available to clients, as needed. Interested persons should call to schedule an initial intake.

Services: Individual and group counseling; job seeking skills; job retention groups; self awareness groups; resume writing; job development and placement; referrals to training; on the job training; community education; life and world adjustment counseling; information and referral to appropriate agency, if necessary; vocational and employment counseling; other social services.

Eligibility: Serving persons with epilepsy age 16 and up.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Free

DAY CARE





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Day Care services are available in many places - social service agencies, schools, businesses, and churches, just to name a few.

Day Care services as well as costs may vary from center to center. Higher costs do not necessarily mean better services so you should call or visit the Day Care center for more information.

Questions you should consider when selecting a Day Care program include:

- Is the Day Care program close to the home?
- Does the Day Care program provide transportation?
- What are Day Care hours - do they match the parents' schedule?
- Does the Day Care program provide meals?
- What are the Day Care fees - are income subsidies available?
- What is the philosophy of the Day Care Program - are different cultural backgrounds reflected?

ABC Day Care
319 Kittredge Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
325-8520

Boston Children's Service Assoc.
867 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
267-3700
(Spanish & Chinese spoken)

ABCD Columbia Point
200 Mt. Vernon Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
288-8520
(Spanish spoken)

Boys and Girls
Clubs of Boston, Inc.
15 Green Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
242-1775

Acorn Day Care Center
Quincy Community School
34 Oak Street
Boston, MA 02111
482-4290
(Chinese spoken)

Bridge Fund, Inc.
1855 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02118
427-4141

Acorn Day Care Center
214 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02111
482-2528
(Chinese spoken)

Brookline Infant
Toddler Center, Inc.
32 Harvard Street
Brookline, MA 02146
566-4883

Allston Brighton
Area Planning Council
(APAC)
143 Harvard Avenue
Allston, MA 02134
783-1485

Busy Bee
100 Hutchings Street
Roxbury, MA 02121
445-5982
(Spanish spoken)

Associated Day Care Services
7 Marshall Street
Boston, MA 02108
227-4308
(Spanish & Portuguese spoken)

Camille's Day Care
7 Howland Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
445-1579
(Spanish spoken)



Castle Square Child
Development Center
436 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02118
357-8647
(Many languages spoken)

Crispus Attucks Day Care
105 Crawford Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
445-1420
(French spoken)

Centro del Cardenal
1375 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02118
542-9292
(Spanish spoken)

Devotion Primary
Extended Day Program
345 Harvard Street
Brookline, MA 02146
566-3399

Children's Center
69 Cypress Street
Brookline, MA 02146
731-3659
(Spanish spoken)

Dorchester Area Planning
Action Council (APAC)
450 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
288-2700
(Spanish & French spoken)

Children's World
Educational Centers, Inc.
207 W. Newton Street
Boston, MA 02116
267-7956
(Spanish spoken)

Driscoll Extended Day Program
64 Westbourne Terrace
Brookline, MA 02146
738-4632

Community Child Care Program
Hennigan School
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
445-1823
(Spanish spoken)

East Boston Social Center
68 Central Square
East Boston, MA 02128
569-3221

Cooper Community Center
1891 Washington Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
445-1813
(Spanish spoken)

Ecumenical Social
Action Committee (ESAC)
62 Atherton Street
Boston, MA 02119
522-3600
(Spanish spoken)

Ellis Memorial Center
44 Chandler Street
Boston, MA 02116
426-2900
(Chinese spoken)

Holy Tabernacle Church
Day Care Center
70 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
427-8510; 427-8022

Federated Dorchester
Neighborhood Houses, Inc.
1392 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122
(Spanish spoken)

Infants and Other People
464 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02116
482-9464
(Chinese spoken)

Fun For All Nursery School
136 Orange Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
325-3635

Jackson/Mann Community
School Program
500 Cambridge Street
Allston, MA 02134
783-2770
(Portuguese spoken)

Greater Boston YMCA
316 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
536-7800
(Spanish spoken)

Jamaica Plain Neighborhood
House
121 Amory Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-1566
(Spanish spoken)

Growing Together
68 Bradeen Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
323-5909

James Jackson
Putnam Center
244 Townsend Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
427-7500

Hawthorne Day Care
80 Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-2282
(Spanish & French spoken)

Jodmar Education (ABC)
319 Kittredge Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
325-8520



John Winthrop School for
Young Children
66 Marlborough Street
Boston, MA 02116
267-7159

Les Petits Nursery
178 Mason Terrace
Brookline, MA 02146
232-7666

Karen Ann Playground
53 Glen Road
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-0919

Lincoln-Sewall Day Care
194 Boylston Street
Brookline, MA 02146

Kennedy Center of Boston
27 Winthrop Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
241-8866

Little Folks Community
Day Care
65-67 Trenton Street
East Boston, MA 02128
569-0294
(Spanish & Italian spoken)

Laboure Day Care
317 W. 4th Street
South Boston, MA 02127
268-9670

Little Scholars Workshop, Inc.
30 Harvard Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
436-8655
(Portuguese spoken)

Lee Day Care & Pre-School
199-205 Norfolk Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

Montessori Educare
30 The Fenway
Boston, MA 02215
266-4334

Lena Park Community
Development Corp.
150 American Legion Highway
Dorchester, MA 02124
436-1900
(Spanish & French spoken)

Montessori Family Center
198 Genevea Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121
265-1852

Nice Day Care
3297 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
524-1439
(Spanish & French spoken)

Pilgrim Day Care Center
540 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125
825-3480
(Spanish & French spoken)

North Bennett Street School
39 No. Bennett Street
Boston, MA 02113
227-0155

Rama, Inc.
622-624 Dudley Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
427-4910

Our Place To Grow
16 Wyoming Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
445-4200

Rockwood Day Care
61 Rockwood Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
524-4827

Parents & Children's Services
329 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
232-7950

Rosa Parks Day Care
82 Savin Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
445-5600

Parkway Boys' Club
1716 Centre Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
325-2850

Roxbury Children's Service
22 Elm Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121
445-6655

Pierce School Extended Program
33 Pierce Street
Brookline, MA 02146
731-2185

Roxbury/No. Dorchester
Area Planning Council (APAC)
25 Whittier Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-5900



Ruth Darling Child Care Ctr.
37 Stoughton Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
825-6328

Tuberous Sclerosis Association
of America
Massachusetts Chapter
P.O. Box 44
Rockland, MA 02370
878-5528

Salvation Army Day Care
26 Wales Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
436-2480

United South End
Settlements (USES)
566 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
536-8610
(Spanish spoken)

Seton Pre-School
420 Pond Street
Jamica Plain, MA 02130
522-4040

University of Massachusetts
Day Care
University of Massachusetts
Harbor Campus
Dorchester, MA 02125
287-1900

Stride-Rite Children's Center
960 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
491-8800
(Spanish spoken)

Virginia Howard Ehrlich
Child Care Center (YWCA)
140 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116
536-7940
(Spanish spoken)

Sweeney Nursery & Kindergarten
11 Ashmont Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
825-8930; 825-8488

Wee Folks Nursery Shool
351 W. 4th Street
South Boston, MA 02127
268-4657

The Children's Centers, Inc.
17 Centre Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124
436-0541

Wee Toddlers
11 Clarkwood Street
Mattapan, MA 02126
298-3471

Wesley Child Care
1076 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
298-3172

Zion Day Care Center
79 Stanton Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
825-9165



LEGAL





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Boston Bail Project
1151 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
491-1571

Herrick Center for Girls
Boston Juvenile Court
140 Clarendon St.
Boston, MA 02116
267-9620

Boston Legal Aid Society
85 Devonshire St.
Boston, MA 02108
367-2880
(Spanish spoken)

Juvenile Court
Advocacy Program
1486 Dorchester Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02122
436-6292
(Spanish spoken)

Citizenship Training
Group, Inc.
48 Boylston St.
Boston, MA 02116
426-1242

Lawyers Committee for
Civil Rights Under Law
Boston Bar Association
294 Washington St.
Boston, MA 02108
482-1145

Community Task
Force on Education
101 Crawford St.
Roxbury, MA 02119

Legal Services Corporation
2 Park Square
Suite 501
Boston, MA 02116
482-0890

Developmental Disabilities
Law Center
294 Washington St.
Boston, MA 02108
426-7020

Massachusetts Advocacy Center
2 Park Square
Boston, MA 02116
357-8431
(Interpreters provided)

Greater Boston
Legal Services
85 Devonshire St.
Boston, MA 02109
367-2880
(Spanish & Chinese spoken)

Massachusetts Bar Association
1 Center Plaza
Government Center
Boston, MA 02108
523-4529
(Referral to bilingual counsel)

Harvard Legal
Aid Bureau
1151 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
495-4408
(Interpreters provided)

Massachusetts Committee
for Children and Youth
14 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
742-8555

Massachusetts Bar Association
1 Center Plaza
Government Center
Boston, MA 02108
523-4529
(Referral to bilingual counsel)

Mental Health Legal
Advisors Committee
294 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02108
723-2876

Massachusetts Committee
for Children and Youth
14 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
742-8555

Roxbury Court Clinic
85 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
427-7000, Ext. 2853
(Spanish spoken)

Massachusetts Health
Legal Advisors
294 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02108
723-2876

Roxbury Defenders
Committee, Inc.
124-126 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
(Spanish spoken)

Massachusetts Law
Reform Institute
2 Park Square
Boston, MA 02108

South Boston Court Clinic
535 East Broadway
South Boston, MA 02127
268-8685; 965-5750

Matthew Bullock Center
324 Martin L. King, Jr. Blvd.
Roxbury, MA 02119
727-6506

Volunteer Lawyers Project
73 Tremont Street
Room 1001
Boston, MA 02108
742-5823
(Spanish, French & Hebrew spoken)

RECREATION



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American Camping
Association, Inc.
New England Section
643 Moody Street
Waltham, MA 02154
899-2042

Boston YWCA
140 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116
536-7940
(Spanish spoken)

Appalachian Mountain Club
5 Joy Street
Boston, MA 02108
523-0626

Boy Scouts of America,
Boston Council
891 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-4000

Aswalos House YWCA
246 Seaver Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
442-9645

Boys' Clubs of Boston, Jr
15 Green Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
242-1775

Big Brother Association
of Boston
294 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02108
426-1237
(Spanish and French spoken)

Boys' Clubs of Boston, Inc
Charlestown Clubhouse
15 Green Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
242-1775

Big Sister Association
of Greater Boston
140 Clarendon St., 7th Fl.
Boston, MA 02108
267-4406
(Spanish spoken)

Boys' Clubs of Boston, Inc.
Roxbury Clubhouse
115 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
427-6050

Boston YMCA
316 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
536-7800
(Spanish and Chinese spoken)

Boys' Clubs of Boston, Inc.
South Boston Clubhouse
230 W. 6th Street
South Boston, MA 02127
268-4301

Boston Young Men's
Christian Union
48 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
482-1122

Bromley Health
Community Center
30 Bickford Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-5200
(Spanish spoken)

Campfinder
United Community
Planning Corporation
87 Kilby St., 7th Fl.
Boston, MA 02109
482-9090

Children's Museum
Museum Wharf
300 Congress Street
Boston, MA 02210
426-6500, Ext. 246

Chinatown Boys' Club
888 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111
426-0545
(Chinese spoken)

Community Music Center
of Boston
48 Warren Street
Boston, MA 02116
482-7494

Council for Greater
Boston Camp Fire
28 Chauncy St., Rm. 912
Boston, MA 02111
482-2230

Drop-in Center
116-118 Roxbury Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
445-9814

Easter Seal Society
934 Statler Office Building
20 Providence Street
Boston, MA 02216
482-3370

Elma Lewis School of
Fine Arts
122 Elm Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121
442-8820

Federated Dorchester
Neighborhood Houses, Inc.
1392 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124
282-5034
(Spanish and Vietnamese spoken)

Federated Dorchester
Neighborhood Houses, Inc.
584 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125
288-1200

Girl Scout Council
Greater Boston Field Office
10 High St., Rm. 618
Boston, MA 02110
426-0429

Jamaica Plain
Neighborhood House
276 Amory Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
524-3630
(Spanish spoken)

Jewish Big Brother/Big Sister
Association of Boston
31 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
367-5818

Lena Park Community
Development Corporation
150 American Legion Highway
Dorchester, MA 02124
436-1900
(Spanish & French spoken)



Mayor's Office of
Community Schools
182 Tremont St., 3rd Fl.
Boston, MA 02111
725-4925
(Many languages spoken)

Puppet Showplace
32 Station Street
Brookline, MA 02146
731-6400

Orchard Park
Neighborhood Houses
32-36 Dearborn Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-5330
(Spanish spoken)

South Boston
Neighborhood House
521 E. 7th Street
South Boston, MA 02127
268-1619

Project ENTRY
Dorchester House
1353 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122
288-3230
(Spanish spoken)

Youth Opportunities Program
5 Joy Street
Boston, MA 02108
523-0636

DRUG & ALCOHOL



Name: Boston Hamilton Houses, Inc.
Address: 25 Mount Ida Road and 33 Hendry Street
Dorchester, MA 02122



Contact: Counselors on duty

Phone: 288-1584

Description: Boston Hamilton Houses are licensed, residential halfway houses located in Dorchester and primarily providing services to its residents. Hamilton Houses are therapeutic communities that help alcoholic males age 18 - 65 maintain sobriety and return to society. New applicants must be interviewed by a staff member prior to admission to the program to determine if he rehabilitation at that time.

Services: Hamilton Houses uses the Al-Anon therapeutic milieu; residential therapeutic community; case management; individual and group therapy; referral for appropriate medical assistance and other needed supportive services; drug education and counseling; supportive therapy; crisis intervention; therapeutic counseling; psychological assessment and evaluation; group discussion sessions; AA meetings.

Eligibility: Serving alcoholic males age 18 - 65.

Hours: Daily; 24 - hours

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Crossroads Counseling Center
Address: 160 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: Grace Raynard

Phone: 266-7805

Description: Crossroads Counseling Center is a private counseling service that seeks to work with companies and businesses in providing a range of counseling services to its employees. These employees usually require assistance in dealing with stress and related problems. Crossroads does not work with problems such as drug abuse and suicide. Referrals are made to appropriate agencies for other needed services.

Services: Individual, family, and group counseling; vocational and employment counseling; coping skills; improving interpersonal relationships; educational counseling; individual and family therapy; work responsibilities; career awareness; vocational testing; psychological testing; information and referral; life and work adjustment; other related services.

Eligibility: Open

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 9PM

Fees: Vary

Name: For Individuals Recovering Sound Thinking (F.I.R.S.T.)
Address: 34 Intervale Street
Dorchester, MA 02121

Contact: Karen Pressman **Phone:** 445-5230

Description: F.I.R.S.T., Inc. is a 12 - 18 month residential therapeutic community for up to 25 heroin addicts. This drug-free program treats the character disorder of heroin addiction principally through encounter. A successful five step tenure includes orientation, induction, junior status, senior status, and re-entry.

Services: Therapeutic community; individual counseling; work responsibilities; seminars; social and recreational activities; supportive services; detoxification; urine screening and psychiatric evaluations as needed; medical care; court liason; special education and GED services; vocational services through Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission; F.I.R.S.T. operates Project Checkpoint.

Eligibility: Serving Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM **Fees:** Free

Name: Harbor Area Vocational Education Program (HAVE)
Address: 146 - 150 Bowdoin Street
Boston, MA 02108

Contact: Geoff Green **Phone:** 227-7572

Description: HAVE is a comprehensive vocational and educational agency providing GED, remedial education, vocational counseling, career exploration, personal development workshops and work experience to CETA-eligible youth. HAVE offers its services to clients receiving treatment or supportive services from one of the Harbor area treatment programs.

Services: Remedial education; GED instruction; Job development; job placement; vocational counseling; youth resources; individual and group counseling; case management; job seeking skills; work adjustment; interviewing skills; information and referral; employment counseling; community outreach; advocacy; school placements; training program referrals. SPANISH, FRENCH CHINESE AND PORTUGUESE SPOKEN.

Eligibility: CETA eligibility guidelines.

Hours: M - F; 9:00AM - 5:30PM **Fees:** Free

Name: North End Union
Address: 20 Parmenter Street
Boston, MA 02113



Contact: David Dann

Phone: 227-2927

Description: The North End Union is a multi-service center serving people of all ages. Begun by the Unitarian Church in 1892, it provides a variety of human services to North End residents. It also operates a streetwork drug program in collaboration with the Bridge, Inc. The Union's major efforts focus on community action, counseling for all ages, and encouraging interagency coordination for improved distribution of services.

Services: Outreach program for youth and senior citizens; crisis intervention; information and referral; welfare advocacy; adult education; referrals; counseling; teenage collaborative program; services for high risk and drug involved youth; Rent-A-Kid; ski club; gym; mini-vocational courses; drop-in lounge; teen newsletter; dramatics; tutoring; other services.

Eligibility: Serving North End residents age 13 - 30.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 9PM

Fees: Free

Name: Project CHECKPOINT
Address: 80 Hamilton Street
Dorchester, MA 02125



Contact: Sheila Spence

Phone: 436-4579

Description: Operated by F.I.R.S.T., Inc. this is a residential facility adjudicated males referred by the court. It is a three-tiered program with relatively short-term in-house residency, long-term after-care, and generally a 6-month to 3-year involvement with program. This is a closed referral system. Call Project Checkpoint for additional information about service requirements and eligibility.

Services: Alternative education; academic credit; crisis counseling; employment counseling; individual, family, and group counseling; self-help groups; advocacy; job search assistance; assistance with medical problems; therapeutic community; rap groups; work responsibilities; seminars; supportive therapy; workshops; community outreach; coping skills; referral to other agencies for needed services.

Eligibility: Referral by court.

Hours: Daily; 24 - hours

Fees: Vary

Name: Project CONCERN, Inc.
Address: 1000 Harvard Street
Mattapan, MA 02126

Contact: Worker on duty

Phone: 298-0140

Description: Project CONCERN is a therapeutic community and self-help program that seeks to provide an atmosphere which encourages individual growth and community values and to gain access to the resources necessary for positive survival. It operates programs at two sites: in Mattapan and Roxbury. The program services male youth.

Services: Assessment; arrangements for medical care; psychological evaluation; legal aid; advocacy; individual and group counseling; vocational counseling; community outreach; supportive services; employment counseling; casework; work responsibilities; social and recreational activities; referral to appropriate agencies for other needed services. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Closed referral system.

Hours: Daily; 24 - hours

Fees: Free

Name: Roxbury Court Clinic
Address: 85 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Contact: Jackie L. Jenkins

Phone: 427-7000

Description: Located in the Roxbury District Court, the Clinic provides a vital link among the criminal justice and mental health systems and the Roxbury community. It came into existence in 1960. Today it assists the court by finding treatment alternatives for victims and offenders. Its three-fold approach includes direct services, collaboration with community resources and teaching, training and consultation.

Services: Diagnostic evaluations; crisis intervention; short and long term treatment; assessment and treatment programs; alcohol and drug screening; juvenile treatment; domestic violence program; individual and group counseling; outpatient psychiatric care; urine screening; drug and alcohol screening boards; job counseling and referral; community outreach; referral to appropriate social services agencies. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving persons age 17 and up.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 4PM

Fees: Free

Name: Turning Point
Address: 424 West Broadway
South Boston, MA 02127



Contact: Joan F. Hayes

Phone: 269-5160

Description: Turning Point was founded in 1972 as an outreach program of the South Boston Action Center. This is the largest program in South Boston offering services for the treatment and prevention of drug abuse. The program goes beyond treatment, educational counseling and preventive efforts toward examining and dealing with the causes of drug abuse in the community.

Services: Individual and group counseling; referral for medical or residential drug treatment; after-care counseling; outreach services; preventive drug education and values clarification courses; supportive services; rap groups; arts and crafts; workshops; seminars; recreational activities; field trips; other social services.

Eligibility: Serving South Boston residents age 12 - 30.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: Women, Inc.
Address: 570 Warren Street
Dorchester, MA 02121



Contact: Roberta Watts

Phone: 442-6166

Description: Women, Inc. is a residential center for women age 19 and older with alcoholic or drug abuse problems. Women, Inc. accomodates the needs of women requiring treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, and extends services to children of clients as well. This organization strives to present options which allow women to experience personal satisfaction and growth.

Services: Residential therapeutic community; individual, family and group counseling; information and referral; drug abuse education; skill training; job development; outreach; after-care follow-up; seminars; workshops; advocacy; vocational and employment counseling; child care assistance; referral to needed social services; crisis intervention; emergency shelter.

Eligibility: Serving Boston area residents.

Hours: Daily; 24 - hours

Fees: Free

EMERGENCY SHELTER



Name: Boston's Children's Service Association
Address: 867 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116



Contact: Intake worker

Phone: 267-3700

Description: Boston Children's Service Association is a voluntary, private child welfare agency providing social services to children and their families. It tries to provide support while maintaining the family unit. Counseling is one of the agency's primary services.

Services: Individual group counseling to children and families; protective services; foster care; adoption; after-school day care; specialized home care for mentally retarded persons; short-term residential treatment for adolescent boys; 24-hour emergency care; supportive services; information and referral; advocacy; emergency shelter; case management; other social services. MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: The Bridge, Inc. (Bridge Over Troubled Waters)
Address: 23 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108



Contact: Barbara Whelan

Phone: 523-6649

Description: Founded in 1970, Bridge serves runaways and street youth and other alienated youth who need help but are unable to find it. The agency offers many services, all free of charge, so that it can respond to a wide range of problems which young people might have. Also known as the Bridge Over Troubled Waters, the agency provides psychological support while mobilizing institutional resources.

Services: Streetwork outreach program; food, shelter and support; free medical van around Boston and Cambridge after dark; GED preparation; parenting program; drug, alcohol, individual and family counseling; streetwork teams; crisis intervention; referral to employment and training; supportive services; family life center for single parents and their children; community education programs. SOME SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving youth age 12 - 25.

Hours: Vary

Fees: Free

Name: Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston
Address: 10 Derne Street
Boston, MA 02114

Contact: Rev. Msgr. Eugene McNamara **Phone:** 523-5165

Description: The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston is a multiple function agency for families, children and individuals. The Bureau helps people in need, often through available offerings of church, state and private enterprises, by getting them in touch with people who can help. It counsels the single parent, places children for adoption, operates foster home placement service and works with drug addicts.

Services: Emergency shelter; individual, marital, life adjustment counseling; crisis intervention; foster care and adoption; elderly services; family day care; immigrant and refugee services; legislative advocacy; summer camp for youth; information and referral; public relations; child care training program; resettlement services; assistance for drug users and drug abusers.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston area residents.

Hours: M - F; 9:00AM - 4:30PM **Fees:** Vary

Name: The Children's Centers, Inc.
Address: 17 Centre Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124

Contact: Diane Givens **Phone:** 436-0541

Description: With two locations in Dorchester, the Children's Centers, Inc. is a private, non-profit human service agency offering services in day care, emergency shelter and foster care homes for adolescents. It is the only licensed emergency shelter in the Commonwealth. Contracted by the Department of Social Services, this is a closed referral system. Call for additional information about eligibility and service requirements.

Services: Day care services with 18 openings in Dorchester and 24 openings in South Boston; services for children with language disabilities; program to develop specialized foster care homes recently funded by the Commonwealth; recreational and educational activities; referral to appropriate social service agencies, if required; supportive services; direct services; some private openings.

Eligibility: Closed referral system; some private openings.

Hours: M - F; 8:30AM - 5:00PM **Fees:** Sliding Scale

Name: New England Home for Little Wanderers
Address: 161 South Huntington Avenue
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130



Contact: Intake Worker

Phone: 232-8600

Description: New England Home for Little Wanderers is a child/social welfare organization serving children, adolescents and families in various ways. Established over 150 years ago, the Home provides a continuum of services ranging from counseling in the child's home to residential care. Regular services and special education services are provided through a day program. This is a private, non-profit organization.

Services: Childrens' total residential setting; family foster care; social services; family life counseling; group work; casework; 766 school; special education programs; individual, family and group therapy; information and referral; crisis intervention; advocacy; emergency shelter; low income family outreach; social and recreational activities; child care assistance; foster and adoptive home assignments.

Eligibility: Serving Greater Boston residents age 0 - 18.

Hours: M - F; 9AM - 5PM

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Place Runaway House, Inc.
Address: 402 Marlborough Street
Boston, MA 02115



Contact: Russell J. Frank

Phone: 536-4181

Description: Place Runaway House is a short-term, 14-day, emergency shelter and comprehensive counseling service for runaways and youth in crisis age 13-17. PLACE attempts to foster self-reliance to help prevent runs and to prevent dependence on the social services system. Interns serve as night staff counselors. Training and supervision provided for interns as well as meetings with staff and consulting psychologist.

Services: Emergency shelter; food, clothes and recreation; individual, family and group counseling; medical services; advocacy; information and referral; crisis intervention; individual and group therapy; supportive services; community outreach for high-risk, drug involved youth; other social services.

Eligibility: Serving youth age 13 - 17.

Hours: Daily; 24 - hours

Fees: Free

Name: Salvation Army Harbor Light Center
Address: 407 Shawmut Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Contact: Major Thomas C. Smith

Phone: 536-7469

Description: The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center provides emergency shelter and alcoholism treatment services to men and women. The Center is located in the South End of Boston. It services males and females age 18 and over who do not require active nursing care. Spanish-speaking staff available.

Services: Psychological emergencies; crisis intervention; group work; emergency food; overnight short-term shelter; therapeutic and supportive counseling; religious counseling; individual and group counseling; medical assistance; information and referral; attempts to get people in need in touch with people who can help; other social services. SPANISH SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving persons age 18 and up.

Hours: Daily; 24 - hours

Fees: Sliding Scale

Name: Temporary Home for Women and Children
Address: 41 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114

Contact: Madeline McGowen/Elaine Pechow

Phone: 523-2337

Description: The Temporary House for Women and Children is a temporary shelter for women and their children who are homeless and in crisis due to eviction, marital problems, abuse, desertion, fire or other circumstances. A public health nurse is on duty twice weekly to provide care and make appropriate referrals to hospitals and clinics. Women with children are the main source of acceptance. Call for details about specific requirements.

Services: Emergency shelter; room, board and meals; social workers available; medical assistance and referral; individual counseling; social and recreational activities for mothers and their children; arrangements for other needed social services; casework; information and referral; advocacy. MANY LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

Eligibility: Serving primarily women and children.

Hours: Daily; 24 - hours

Fees: Free

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Association for Mentally Ill
Children (AMIC)
120 Boylston Street, Room 338
Boston, MA 02116
482-7362
(Spanish may be available)

Boston Center for
Blind Children
147 South Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02130
232-1710

Boston Guild for
the Hard of Hearing
283 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
267-4730

Boston Self-Help Center
18 Williston Road
Brookline, MA 02146

Children in Hospitals
31 Wilshire Park
Needham, MA 02192
482-2915

Easter Seal Society
Statler Office Building - Room 934
20 Providence Street
Boston, MA 02116
482-3370

Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts
3 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02116
267-4341
(Spanish publications available)

Federation for
Disabled Children
120 Boylston Street, Suite-347
Boston, MA 02116
482-2915

Greater Boston Association of
Retarded Citizens (GBARC)
1249 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02215
266-4520
(Interpreter available)

Massachusetts Association
for Children with Learning
Disabilities
11 River Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
235-9370

Massachusetts Association
for the Blind
200 Ivy Street
Brookline, MA 02146
738-5110

Massachusetts Association for
Retarded Citizens (MARC)
217 South Street
Waltham, MA 02154
891-6270

Massachusetts Association of
Paraplegia Foundation
369 Elliot Street
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

Massachusetts Cerebral
Palsy of Greater Boston
515 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02158

Massachusetts Child Search
31 St. James Avenue
Boston, MA 02108
726-6532

National Braille Press
88 St. Stephen Street
Boston, MA 02115
266-6160

Massachusetts Commission
for the Blind
100 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
727-5550

National Society for
Autistic Children
Eastern Massachusetts Chapter
16 Bluebird Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
875-8070

Massachusetts Department
of Mental Health (MDMH)
Government Center
Boston, MA 02114
727-5795

Parents & Friends of
Handicapped Children, Inc.
120 Boylston Street, Rm. 338
Boston, MA 02116
482-2915

Massachusetts Parents
Association for the
Deaf and Hard of Hearing
P.O. Box 303
Boston, MA 02101

Parents and Children
Together (PACT)
623 Randolph Avenue
Milton, MA 02186
696-6685

Massachusetts Rehabilitation
Commission
Statler Office Building
20 Providence Street
Boston, MA 02116
727-2183

Tuberous Sclerosis
Association of America
Massachusetts Chapter
P.O. Box 44
Rockland, MA 02370
878-5528

Massachusetts Spina
Bifida Association
11 Davis Avenue
Brookline, MA 02146
566-5998

United Cerebral Palsy
Association of the
Metropolitan Area, Inc.
358 Chestnut Hill Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135
232-9850

Muscular Dystrophy
Association, Inc.
391 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA 02154
890-0300
(Spanish interpreter available)

HOSPITALS





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There are many hospitals, health centers, and clinics in the City of Boston which provide evaluation and diagnostic services, as well as information and health care services to specific impairments.

Here are several important questions to think about before deciding which agency to choose:

- Does the hospital or health center provide the specific services you need?
- How extensive are the services?
- How long must you wait for an appointment?
- Is the agency approved under Massachusetts Chapter 766 Regulations?
- What are the different ways to pay for the services that you need? Will the Boston Public Schools pay for the services? Will the agency accept Medicaid and/or other forms of health insurance? (This way of paying for services is often called third party payment.)

CITY OF BOSTON
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS
818 Harrison Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02118

ADMINISTRATION	424-5557
CHILD HYGIENE	424-5916
DENTAL HEALTH	424-4516
NURSING	424-5258
SICKLE CELL ANEMIA CENTER	424-5727
LEAD PAINT POISONING	424-5965
VISION SCREENING	424-5608
WELL CHILD CLINIC	424-4840
(Many languages spoken)	

Beth Israel Hospital
330 Brookline Avenue
Boston, MA 02215
735-2000
(Many languages spoken)

Glenside Hospital
49 Robinwood Avenue
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-4400

Boston State Hospital
591 Morton Street
Boston, MA 02124
436-6000

Hahnemann Hospital
1515 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135
254-1100

Boston Veterans Administration
Medical Center
150 South Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02130
232-9500

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center
for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
325-8000, Ext. 471

Brigham and Women's Hospital
Neville Building
10 Vining Street
Boston, MA 02115
732-5500
(Many languages spoken)

Hospital at Parker Hill
53 Parker Hill Avenue
Boston, MA 02120
566-7080

Carney Hospital
2100 Dorchester Avenue
Boston, MA 02124
296-4000
(Many languages spoken)

Huntington General Hospital
(Mass. Osteopathic Hospital)
222 South Huntington Avenue
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-4300
(Many languages spoken)

Children's Hospital
Medical Center
300 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
735-6000
(Many languages spoken)

J. P. Kennedy, Jr.
Memorial Hospital
30 Warren Street
Brighton, MA 02135
254-3800
(Many languages spoken)

Faulkner Hospital
Allandale at Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-5800
(Interpreters provided)

Jewish Memorial Hospital
59 Townsend Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-8760



Lemuel Shattuck Hospital
170 Morton Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-8110
(Many languages spoken)

Long Island Chronic
Disease Hospital
Boston Harbor, MA 02169
328-1371

Longwood Hospital, Inc.
125 South Huntington Avenue
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
566-1305

Massachusetts Eye and
Ear Infirmary
243 Charles Street
Boston, MA 02114
523-7900
(Many languages spoken)

Massachusetts General Hospital
Fruit Street
Boston, MA 02114
726-2210

Massachusetts Mental Health Ctr.
(Boston Psychopathic Hospital)
74 Fenwood Road
Boston, MA 02115
734-1300

Massachusetts Rehabilitation
Hospital
125 Nashua Street
Boston, MA 02114
523-1818

Mattapan Chronic Disease Hospital
249 River Street
Mattapan, MA 02126
298-7900

New England Baptist Hospital
91 Parker Hill Avenue
Roxbury, MA 02120
738-5800

New England Deaconess Hospital
185 Pilgrim Road
Boston, MA 02215
732-7000
(Many languages spoken)

New England Medical
Center Hospital
171 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02111
956-5000
(Many languages spoken)

Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Inc.
736 Cambridge Street
Brighton, MA 02135
782-7000
(Many languages spoken)

Saint John of God Hospital
296 Allston Street
Brighton, MA 02135
277-5735

Saint Margaret's Hospital
For Women
90 Cushing Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02125
436-8600

Shriners Burns Institute
50 Blossom Street
Boston, MA 02114
722-3000

University Hospital, Inc.
75 East Newton Street
Boston, MA 02118
247-5000
(Many languages spoken)

Sidney Farber Cancer Center
44 Binney Street
Boston, MA 02115
739-1100

West Roxbury Veterans
Administration Hospital
1400 V.F.W. Parkway
Boston, MA 02132
323-7700

United States Public
Health Service Hospital
(Marine Hospital)
77 Warren Street
Brighton, MA 02135
782-3400

HEALTH CENTERS AND CLINICS





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Neighborhood Health Centers offer many health services at little or no charge to community residents. Although the kinds of health services offered may vary from center to center, you can usually find help at the Neighborhood Health Centers. If the Neighborhood Health Center nearest you does not offer a service which you need, ask the health care workers to refer you to a center which does. The following services may be offered:

- Adult Medicine
- Alcoholism Counseling
- Dental Services
- Drug Addiction Counseling
- Eye Screening
- Family Planning/Birth Control
- Gynecology (Women's Medicine)
- Home Care
- Mental Health Counseling
- Nutrition
- Obstetrics (Care for Pregnant Women)
- Pediatrics (Care for Children and Young Children)
- Podiatry (Foot Care)
- Social Services
- Speech and Hearing

Boston Evening Clinic
314 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
267-7171
(Spanish spoken)

Community Health
Nursing Services
26 Central Avenue
Hyde Park, MA 02136
364-5558

Bowdoin Street Health
Center
200 Bowdoin Street
Dorchester, MA 02122
825-9800
(Spanish spoken)

Dimock Community Health
Center
55 Dimock Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-8800
(Spanish & French spoken)

Bridge, Inc.
23 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
227-7114

Dorchester Neighborhood
Health Center
1353 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122
288-3230
(Spanish spoken)

Brookside Park Family
Life Center
3297 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-4700
(Spanish spoken)

East Boston Neighborhood
Health Center
79 Paris Street
East Boston, MA 02128
569-5800
(Many languages spoken)

Bunker Hill Health
Center
73 High Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
242-5700

Fenway Community
Health Center
16 Haviland Street
Boston, MA 02115
267-7573

Columbia Point Health
Center
300 Mt. Vernon Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
288-1140
(Spanish spoken)

Greater Roslindale
Health Center
6 Cummins Highway
Roslindale, MA 02131
323-4440



Harvard Community
Health Plan
1 Fenway Plaza
Boston, MA 02215
421-8896

Mattapan Community
Health Center
1425 Blue Hill Avenue
Mattapan, MA 02126
296-0061

Harvard Street
Health Center
895 Blue Hill Avenue
Mattapan, MA 02124
825-3400
(Spanish & French spoken)

Neponset Health Center
398 Neponset Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122
282-3200

Joseph M. Smith
Community Health Center
51 Stadium Way
Allston, MA 02134
785-0500
(Spanish & Chinese spoken)

North End Community
Health Center
332 Hanover Street
North End, MA 02113
742-9570
(Italian spoken)

Laboure Health Center
371 West Fourth Street
South Boston, MA 02127
268-9670

Roxbury Children's
Service, Inc.
22 Elm Hill Avenue
Roxbury, MA 02121
445-6655

Little House
Health Center
985 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02125
282-7056

Roxbury Comprehensive
Community Health Center
435 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-7400
(Many languages spoken)

Martha Eliot
Health Center
33 Bickford Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-5300
(Spanish spoken)

Roxbury Dental and
Medical Group
185 Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
442-6000
(Many languages spoken)

South Boston Community
Health Center
133 Dorchester Street
South Boston, MA 02127
269-7500

Uphams Corner
Health Center
500 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02122
287-8081
(Spanish spoken)

South Cove Community
Health Center
400 Shawmut Avenue
Boston, MA 02118
266-6336
(Spanish spoken)

Whittier Street Neighborhood
Health Center
20 Whittier Street
Roxbury, MA 02120
427-1000
(French & Spanish spoken)

Southern Jamaica Plain
Health Center
687 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-5900
(Spanish spoken)

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

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Technical assistance is a broad field of service that usually involves specialization in one or more areas. Such areas might include proposal-writing and negotiations; contract monitoring and compliance; program development and marketing strategies to stimulate private sector initiatives in job development and placement. The impact of local and federal budget cuts and the need to run more streamlined programs in the future will inevitably cause human service providers to look to "experts" for assistance in the sensitive areas that we have mentioned.

We have compiled a partial listing of organizations that specialize in providing technical assistance in one or more areas. You are encouraged to call these places to see if they provide services to meet your specific needs. This may require more than one telephone call so you are advised to set aside adequate time and to be prepared to visit one or two offices to get all the answers that you need.

UNITED COMMUNITY PLANNING CORPORATION (UCPC)

Jerome J. Wild
87 Kilby Street
Boston, MA 02109
482-9090

United Community Planning Corporation is a non-profit, citizen-led human services planning and research organization primarily serving eastern Massachusetts. UCPC is partially funded by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and is its planning partner. UCPC also receives grants from charitable foundations and contracts from various public and private agencies.

WHAT IS HUMAN SERVICES PLANNING?

When most people think of human services, they usually envision programs designed to feed the poor, clothe the naked, heal those who cannot afford health care and generally help those who cannot help themselves.

Human service delivery involves all those things and MORE. However, most people do not consider the amount of research, investigation and organizational planning that goes into putting human service programs together.

Proper planning is crucial to developing effective programs, especially during a time when funding for those programs is scarce.

UCPC recognizes the need to make every dollar count and assists its client agencies as well as the United Way of Massachusetts Bay in two ways:

1. PROVIDING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE, that is looking at cash flow problems, personnel development, grant and proposal writing and budget development.
2. PROVIDING POLICY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE, by helping human service agencies set realistic goals and objectives to keep programs on the track of meeting the needs of their target communities.

UCPS's work program is organized around six areas of emphasis. Those six areas are described on the following page.

1. RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

It is in this particular area that UCPC lends its management and financial expertise to human service agencies so that they may deliver the highest quality services, utilizing their often limited financial resources as efficiently as possible. Specific services UCPC provides in this area include advice and consultation in financial planning, staffing, contract management, working with Boards of Directors, evaluating cash flow, and determining agency goals and objectives.

2. NEIGHBORHOODS

UCPC has developed a joint venture between two community centers to provide comprehensive youth programs to residents of public housing. UCPC has also worked to unite public and private forces in Boston to develop emergency housing throughout the City.

3. PUBLIC POLICY

Now more than ever, citizens are speaking out on issues, voting with a much closer eye on government expenditures and the effects of those expenditures on their own financial stability. That, along with regulatory effects on the delivery of human services

causes UCPC to make a special effort to monitor public activity in the interest of promoting a comprehensive human service system.

UCPC researches issues, reads and indexes bills and invites experts for briefings on current legislation in the human service field in preparation for taking formal positions on varied state and federal legislation.

4. HUMAN SERVICE RESEARCH

Research and evaluation are becoming larger and increasingly important aspects of human service delivery systems as funding sources rely more and more on hard data for decision making. UCPC believes that scientific collection and analysis of data are the key to improved and efficient human service delivery. Two major emphases in the area of research are evaluation and needs assessment. Evaluation research for human service programs is the collection of data pertaining to the administration of a particular program to determine whether that program met its objectives. Likewise, a needs assessment is the examination of a program to determine what additional resources are needed to enhance that program to ensure that it meets its goals.

5. HEALTH

As health care costs continue to rise, it is evident that the poor and the elderly will be hardest hit by this phenomenon. For this reason, UCPC is committed to the continuation of research, evaluation and program development for costs containment in the area of health care delivery and improving health status for all.

6. REGIONS

Realizing that human service delivery programs are generally concentrated in large cities such as Boston, UCPC has designated staff and resources for providing human services where such resources are rarely found.

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Youth and Families
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Boston, MA 02203
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(Spanish spoken)

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of Greater Boston, Inc.
7 Marshall Street
Boston, MA 02108
742-0820

Associated Day Care Services
of Metropolitan Boston
7 Marshall Street
Boston, MA 02109
227-4308
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Clearinghouse for Technical
Assistance
294 Washington Street, Suite 501
Boston, MA 02108
426-7024

Associated Grant-Makers of
Massachusetts
294 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02108
426-2606

Community Development
Corporation
801 Albany Street
Boston, MA 02118
442-2114

Boston Committee
92 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
720-0598

Education Collaborative of
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Brookline, MA 02146
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Waltham, MA 02254
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and Evaluation (HOPE)
628 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02118
424-1394
(Spanish, Chinese & Portuguese
spoken)

Child Care Resource Center
187 Hampshire Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
547-9861

Juvenile Justice Management
Training
307 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
267-1573

Massachusetts Advocacy Center
2 Park Square
Boston, MA 02108
357-8431

Office for Children
120 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
727-6804

Student Volunteer Resource
Center
87 Kilby Street, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
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(Spanish spoken)

United Community Planning
Corporation
87 Kilby Street
Boston, MA 02109
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(Spanish spoken)

Vocations for Social Change
PO Box 211, Essex Station
Boston, MA 02112
423-1621

Women's Enterprises of Boston
739 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
266-2288

SCHOOL DISTRICT MAPS



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AGASSIZ.....	2 2	GAVIN.....	6 16	PARKMAN.....	2 12
ALIGHIERI.....	8 2	GREENWOOD, ELIHU.....	4 6	PASTEUR.....	9 20
BALDWIN.....	1 1	GREENWOOD, SARAH.....	5 6	PERKINS.....	6 9
BANCROFT.....	7 1	GREW.....	4 7	PERRY.....	6 10
BARNES.....	8 9	GUILD.....	9 2	PHILBRICK.....	3 11
BARRETT.....	1 2	HALE.....	9 3	PRINCE.....	7 7
BARRON.....	3 1	HALEY.....	9 4	QUINCY.....	7 8
BATES.....	3 2	HAMILTON.....	1 6	RICHARDS.....	5 14
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BOWDITCH.....	2 3	IRVING.....	3 14	SHAW, ROBERT.....	3 16
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BROOKS.....	5 1	KENNEDY, JOHN F.....	2 7	SUMNER.....	3 13
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CHEVERUS.....	8 10	LEWIS.....	2 15	TUCKERMAN.....	6 12
CHITTICK.....	4 3	LONGFELLOW.....	2 8	TYNAN.....	6 13
CLAP.....	6 2	LYMAN.....	8 5	UMANA, MARIO.....	9 22
CLEVELAND.....	5 18	LYNDON.....	3 7	WARREN-PRESCOTT.....	7 9
CONDON.....	6 3	MACKAY.....	9 12	WEST ROXBURY HIGH.....	3 17
CONLEY.....	4 4	MADISON PARK HIGH.....	9 21	WHEATLEY.....	9 13
COPLEY SQUARE HIGH.....	9 19	MANNING.....	2 9	WILSON.....	5 20
CURLEY, JASON.....	9 1	MARSHALL.....	5 9	WINSHIP.....	1 10
CURLEY, MARY.....	2 14	MASON.....	6 7	WINTHROP.....	6 14
DEARBORN.....	6 15	MATHER.....	5 10		
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EMERSON.....	6 5	MORRIS.....	3 9		
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ENGLISH LANG. CENTER.....	9 24	MOZART.....	3 10		
EVERETT.....	4 4	MURPHY.....	5 12		
FAIRMOUNT.....	4 5	OAKS SQUARE.....	1 8		
FARRAGUT.....	1 3	O'DONNELL.....	8 6		
FENWICK.....	6 6	O'HEARN.....	5 13		
FIFIELD.....	5 5	OHRENBERGER.....	9 9		
FULLER.....	2 5	O'REILLY.....	6 8		

SCHOOL DISTRICT 1

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL		MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
1.	BALDWIN 121 Corey Road Brighton, MA 02135	566-3511	782-8090	
2. RECENTLY CLOSED				
3.	FARRAGUT 10 Fenwood Road Boston, MA 02115	232-1522	232-1528	
4.	GARDNER 30 Athol Street Allston, MA 02134	782-2288	254-1550	
5.	GARFIELD 95 Beechcroft Street Brighton, MA 02135	254-3145	254-2900	
6.	HAMILTON 196 Strathmore Road Brighton, MA 02135	782-0900	782-8090	
7. RECENTLY CLOSED				
8. RECENTLY CLOSED				
9.	TOBIN 40 Smith Street Roxbury, MA 02120	427-3990	442-8228	
10.	WINSHIP 54 Dighton Street Brighton, MA 02135	254-2007	783-5984	
MIDDLE SCHOOL		MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
11.	EDISON 60 Glenmont Road Brighton, MA 02135	782-3005	782-2855	787-3986
12. RECENTLY CLOSED				
13.	TAFT 20 Warren Street Brighton, MA 02135	782-0080	254-1279	787-4748
HIGH SCHOOL		MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
14.	BRIGHTON HIGH 25 Warren Street Brighton, MA 02135	782-6386	254-6066	782-5690

DISTRICT 1

Allston
Brighton
Mission Hill
Roxbury



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

783-1195



Mary Lyon School
50 Beechcroft Street
Brighton, MA 02135

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

783-1978

SCHOOL DISTRICT 2

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
1. RECENTLY CLOSED			
2. AGASSIZ 20 Child Street Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	524-0360	524-0104	
3. BOWDITCH 82 Green Street Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	524-1670	524-1670	
4. ELLIS 302 Walnut Avenue Roxbury, MA 02119	445-0432	427-7481	
5. FULLER 25 Glen Road Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	524-3586	524-3586	
6. HIGGINSON 160 Harrishof Street Roxbury, MA 02119	427-7708	427-7705	
7. J. F. KENNEDY 7 Bolster Street Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	522-3353	524-2660	
8. LONGFELLOW 885 South Street Roslindale, MA 02131	323-4480	323-1866	
9. MANNING 130 Louder's Lane Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	524-2652	524-2652	
10. MENDELL 164 School Street Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	524-6986	524-6986	
11. RECENTLY CLOSED			
12. PARKMAN 25 Walk Hill Street Mattapan, MA 02126	524-0176	522-9690	
13. RECENTLY CLOSED			
MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
14. M. E. CURLEY 493 Centre Street Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	524-2020	524-6006	524-2917
15. LEWIS 131 Walnut Avenue Roxbury, MA 02119	427-4546	427-8294	427-4546
16. T. ROOSEVELT 61 School Street Roxbury, MA 02119	522-9571	522-1019	522-9128
17. JAMAICA PLAIN HIGH 144 McBride Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	524-4074	524-6540	524-7472

DISTRICT 2

Jamaica Plain

Roslindale

Roxbury



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

323-5250



**Parker School
Church and Centre Streets
West Roxbury, MA 02132**

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

323-5252 or 323-1867

SCHOOL DISTRICT 3

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
1. RECENTLY CLOSED			
2. BATES 426 Beech Street Roslindale, MA 02131	323-2761	323-1113	
3. BEETHOVEN 5125 Washington Street West Roxbury, MA 02132	323-4470	327-0321	
4. RECENTLY CLOSED			
5. KILMER 35 Baker Street West Roxbury, MA 02132	327-7745	327-7745	
6. LEE 155 Talbot Street Dorchester, MA 02124	265-6500	282-8667	
7. LYNDON 140 Russett Road West Roxbury, MA 02132	323-5638	323-5638	
8. MATTAHUNT 100 Hebron Street Mattapan, MA 02126	298-0785	298-5864	
9. RECENTLY CLOSED			
10. MOZART 236 Beech Street Roslindale, MA 02131	323-2757	323-2757	
11. PHILBRICK 40 Philbrick Street Roslindale, MA 02131	327-3883	327-3883	
12. RECENTLY CLOSED			
13. SUMNER 15 Basile Street Roslindale, MA 02131	325-5322	325-5322	
MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
14. IRVING 114 Cummins Highway Roslindale, MA 02131	323-2633	327-1921	327-8739
15. LEWENBERG 20 Outlook Road Mattapan, MA 02126	298-9360	298-5828	296-9561
16. R. G. SHAW 20 Mt. Vernon Street West Roxbury, MA 02132	325-2727	323-3609	325-5050
HIGH SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
17. WEST ROXBURY HIGH	323-4866	323-4877	323-4467

DISTRICT 3

West Roxbury

Roslindale

Mattapan



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

298-0190



**Mattahunt School
100 Hebron Street
Mattapan, MA 02126**

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

298-0191

SCHOOL DISTRICT 4

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
1. RECENTLY CLOSED			
2. CHANNING 35 Sunnyside Street Hyde Park, MA 02136	361-0489	361-0489	
3. CHITTICK 154 Ruskindale Road Mattapan, MA 02126	361-0353	361-7727	
4. CONLEY 450 Poplar Street Roslindale, MA 02131	325-0014	325-2076	
5. RECENTLY CLOSED			
6. E. GREENWOOD 612 Metropolitan Avenue Hyde Park, MA 02136	361-5393	361-8834	
7. GREW 40 Gordon Avenue Hyde Park, MA 02136	361-6618	361-3643	
8. HEMENWAY Millstone Road Hyde Park, MA 02136	361-1920	361-1920	
9. F. ROOSEVELT 95 Needham Road Hyde Park, MA 02136	361-4789	361-4879	
10. P. A. SHAW 429 Norfolk Street Dorchester, MA 02124	436-3145	265-8168	
11. TAYLOR 1060 Morton Street Mattapan, MA 02126	298-1486	298-3919	
MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
12. W. B. ROGERS 15 Everett Street Hyde Park, MA 02136	361-1990	361-2570	361-4788
13. THOMPSON 100 Maxwell Street Dorchester, MA 02124	282-4040	825-0475	282-8597
HIGH SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
14. HYDE PARK HIGH 655 Metropolitan Avenue Hyde Park, MA 02136	361-8080	361-1922	364-5129

DISTRICT 4

**Hyde Park
Mattapan
Dorchester
Roslindale**



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

364-3033



**E. Greenwood School
612 Metropolitan Avenue
Hyde Park, MA 02136**

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

361-2909

SCHOOL DISTRICT 5

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
5. FIFIELD 25 Dunbar Avenue Dorchester, MA 02124	825-7706	825-8962	
6. S. GREENWOOD 189 Glenway Street Dorchester, MA 02121	436-7690	287-8964	
7. HOLLAND 85 Olney Street Dorchester, MA 02121	265-6656	265-6647	
8. KENNY 19 Oakton Avenue Dorchester, MA 02122	825-7423	282-4241	
9. MARSHALL 35 Westville Street Dorchester, MA 02124	436-3130	436-1885	
10. MATHER Meeting House Hill Dorchester, MA 02122	265-3764	265-3764	
11. RECENTLY CLOSED			
12. MURPHY 1 Worrell Street Dorchester, MA 02112	288-7621	288-7354	
13. O'HEARN 1669 Dorchester Avenue Dorchester, MA 02122	282-3178	288-0774	
14. RECENTLY CLOSED			
15. RECENTLY CLOSED			
16. STONE	825-2656	288-7323	
MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
17. RECENTLY CLOSED			
18. CLEVELAND 11 Charles Street Dorchester, MA 02122	825-9201	825-4512	288-8143
19. HOLMES 40 School Street Dorchester, MA 02124	436-7318	436-1765	288-9806
20. WOODROW WILSON 18 Croftland Avenue Dorchester, MA 02124	288-4730	282-5522	825-5200
HIGH SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
21. JEREMIAH BURKE 60 Washington Street Dorchester, MA 02121	427-0240	445-9775	442-7979
22. DORCHESTER HIGH 9 Peacevale Road Dorchester, MA 02124	436-2065	825-6570	288-0070

DISTRICT 5

Dorchester



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

288-2455



Leen School
65 Bailey Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

282-6620

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	PRINCIPAL	766 TEAM LEADER
1. RECENTLY CLOSED		
2. DICKERMAN 206 Magnolia Street Dorchester, MA 02121	445-9479	427-3507
3. ENDICOTT 2 McLellan Street Dorchester, MA 02121	825-5196	288-0774
4. EVERETT 71 Pleasant Street Dorchester, MA 02125	265-2762	265-2762

SCHOOL DISTRICT 6

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
1. RECENTLY CLOSED			
2. CLAP 35 Harvest Street Dorchester, MA 02125	436-8400	436-8400	
3. CONDON 200 D Street South Boston, MA 02127	269-1000	269-5225	
4. DEVER 325 Mt. Vernon Street Dorchester, MA 02125	436-7375	825-6776	
5. EMERSON 6 Shirley Road Roxbury, MA 02119	427-2790	427-2790	
6. RECENTLY CLOSED			
7. RECENTLY CLOSED			
8. RECENTLY CLOSED			
9. PERKINS 50 Burke Street South Boston, MA 02127	269-1959	269-1959	
10. PERRY 745 East Seventh Street South Boston, MA 02127	268-2994	268-0244	
11. RUSSELL 750 Columbia Road Dorchester, MA 02125	265-7051	265-1585	
12. RECENTLY CLOSED			
13. TYNAN 650 East Fourth Street South Boston, MA 02127	268-5316	268-0118	
14. WINTHROP 35 Brookford Street Dorchester, MA 02125	445-8660	445-1377	
MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
15. DEARBORN 25 Ambrose Street Roxbury, MA 02119	445-5762	445-6753	445-6517
16. GAVIN 215 Dorchester Street South Boston, MA 02127	269-1723	269-0134	269-0947
17. McCORMACK 325 Mt. Vernon Street Dorchester, MA 02125	825-7949	265-0153	288-0235
HIGH SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
18. SOUTH BOSTON HIGH 95 G. Street South Boston, MA 02127	268-2751	268-0552	268-6522

DISTRICT 6

Columbia Point
South Boston
Roxbury



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

282-3440



Campbell Resource Center
1216 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, Massachusetts 02125

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

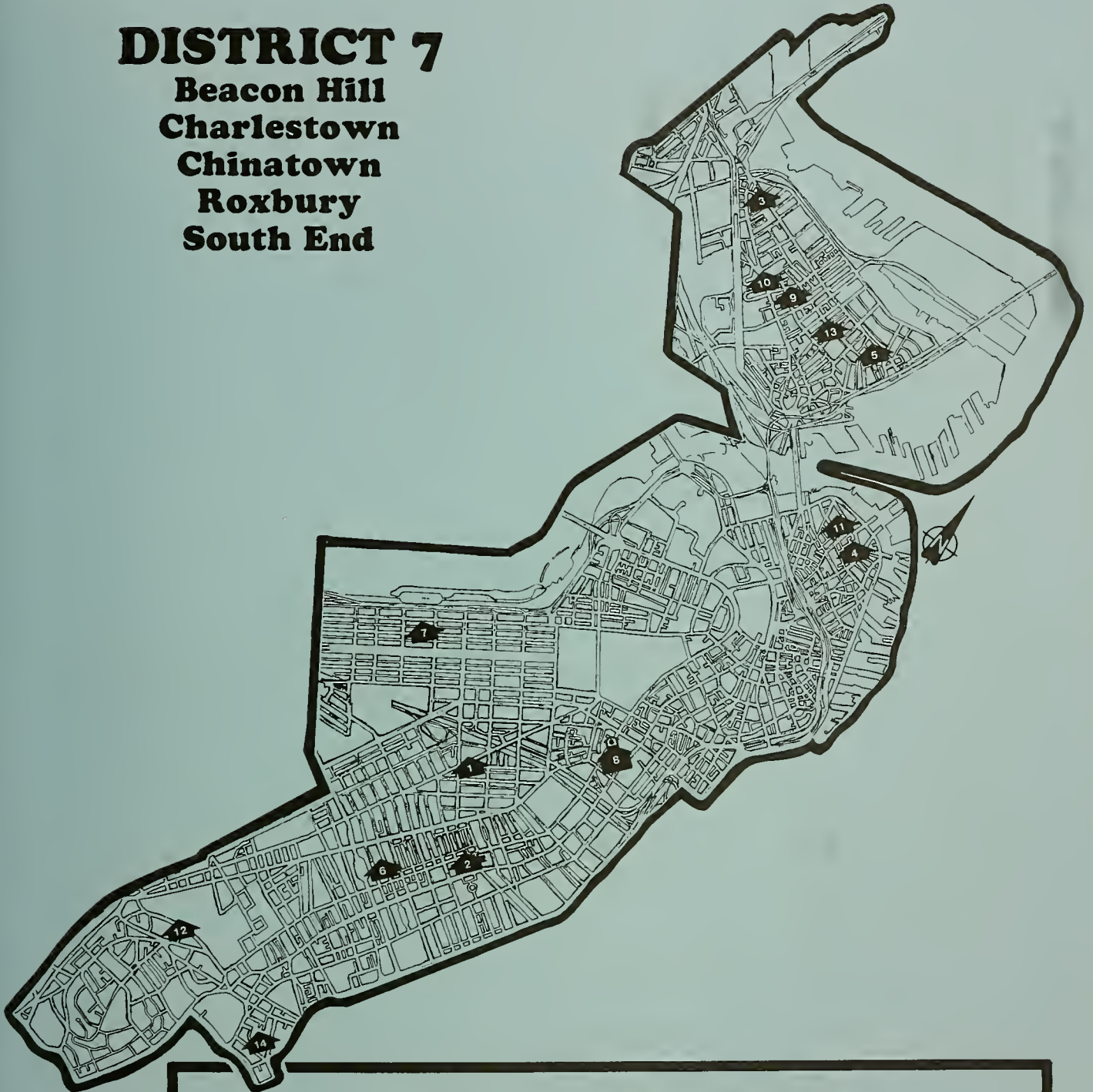
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SCHOOL DISTRICT 7

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
1. RECENTLY CLOSED			
2. BLACKSTONE 380 Shawmut Avenue Boston, MA 02118	267-7050	267-7050	
3. RECENTLY CLOSED			
4. ELIOT 16 Charter Street Boston, MA 02113	227-6595	742-5436	
5. HARVARD-KENT 50 Bunker Hill Street Charlestown, MA 02129	242-5303	242-2833	
6. HURLEY 70 Worcester Street Boston, MA 02118	536-2566	536-8561	
7. RECENTLY CLOSED			
8. QUINCY 885 Washington Street Boston, MA 02111	426-3514	426-3518	
9. WARREN-PRESCOTT-HOLDEN 50 School Street Charlestown, MA 02129	242-5486	242-5486	
MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
10. EDWARDS 28 Walker Street Charlestown, MA 02129	242-0779	242-1988	242-0779
11. MICHELANGELO 70 Charter Street Boston, MA 02113	227-1897	723-6752	227-9699
12. TIMILTY 205 Roxbury Street Roxbury, MA 02119	445-3114	427-2187	427-4066
HIGH SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
13. CHARLESTOWN HIGH 240 Medford Street Charlestown, MA 02129	242-1450	242-0130	242-0516
14. RECENTLY CLOSED			

DISTRICT 7

Beacon Hill
Charlestown
Chinatown
Roxbury
South End



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

426-5552



New Quincy School
885 Washington Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02111

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

426-7665

SCHOOL DISTRICT 8

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL		MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
1.	ADAMS 165 Webster Street East Boston, MA 02128	567-1328	567-0032	
2.	ALIGHIERI 37 Gove Street East Boston, MA 02128	569-1027	567-5583	
3.	BRADLEY 110 Beachview Road East Boston, MA 02128	567-5583	567-5583	
4.	P. KENNEDY 343 Saratoga Street East Boston, MA 02128	569-2681	569-0291	
5. RECENTLY CLOSED				
6.	O'DONNELL 35 Trenton Street East Boston, MA 02128	569-4072	569-6376	
7.	OTIS 218 Marion Street East Boston, MA 02128	567-1409	569-0291	
8. RECENTLY CLOSED				
MIDDLE SCHOOL		MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
9.	BARNES 127 Marion Street East Boston, MA 02128	569-1343	569-0297	569-1318
10.	CHEVERUS 10 Moore Street East Boston, MA 02128	567-2984	567-2984	567-0032
HIGH SCHOOL		MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
11.	EAST BOSTON HIGH 86 White Street East Boston, MA 02128	567-2140	567-3601	569-6377

DISTRICT 8

East Boston



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

569-2959



East Boston High School
86 White Street
East Boston, MA 02128

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

567-9041

SCHOOL DISTRICT 9

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL		MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
1.	CURLEY 40 Pershing Road Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	524-1743	524-1755	
2.	GUILD 5 Ashley Street East Boston, MA 02128	567-4194	567-1230	
3.	HALE 51 Cedar Street Roxbury, MA 02119	427-1930	442-7940	
4.	HALEY 570 American Legion Highway Dorchester, MA 02124	522-1661	442-9629	
5.	HENNIGAN 200 Heath Street Jamaica Plain, MA 02130	427-4573	442-9625	
6.	HERNANDEZ 370 Columbia Road Dorchester, MA 02125	287-1093	287-1659	
7.	JACKSON-MANN 500 Cambridge Street Allston, MA 02134	787-5310	787-1883	
8.	McKAY 112 Cottage Street East Boston, MA 02128	567-3967	567-1230	
9.	OHRENBERGER 175 West Boundary Road West Roxbury, MA 02132	323-7456	323-7552	
10.	TROTTER 135 Humboldt Avenue Roxbury, MA 02121	427-3180	442-8363	
MIDDLE SCHOOL		MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
11.	MARTIN LUTHER KING 77 Lawrence Avenue Roxbury, MA 02121	445-4120	445-1967	445-7625
12.	MACKEY 90 Warren Avenue Boston, MA 02116	266-1968	266-1968	267-9547
13.	WHEATLEY 20 Kearsarge Avenue Roxbury, MA 02119	427-3340	427-3342	427-5340

DISTRICT 9

City Wide



COMMUNITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Community District Superintendent

442-1396



Madison Park High School
55 New Dudley Street, Building No. 6
Roxbury, MA 02119

Community District 766 Evaluation Coordinator

442-1396

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	HIGH SCHOOL	MAIN OFFICE	GUIDANCE	766 TEAM LEADER
14.	BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL 322 Newbury Street Boston, MA 02115	261-1685	262-7424	262-4792
15.	BOSTON LATIN ACADEMY 380 Talbot Avenue Dorchester, MA 02124	825-4240	825-1181	825-1180
16.	BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL 78 Avenue Louis Pasteur Boston, MA 02115	566-2250	566-5583	566-2250
17.	BOSTON TECHNICAL 205 Townsend Street Dorchester, MA 02121	445-4381	445-5350	442-9420
18.	RECENTLY CLOSED			
19.	COPLEY SQUARE HIGH 150 Newbury Street Boston, MA 02116	267-9805	267-9806	266-3672
20.	ENGLISH HIGH 77 Avenue Louis Pasteur Boston, MA 02115	738-6300	738-6302	738-6326
21.	MADISON PARK HIGH 55 New Dudley Street Roxbury, MA 02119	445-2440	445-2440	445-2440
22.	MARIO UMANA HARBOR SCHOOL 312 Border Street East Boston, MA 02128	569-6280	569-1131	569-3604
23.	BOSTON BUSINESS SCHOOL 989 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, MA 02215	787-5600	787-5600	
24.	ENGLISH LANGUAGE CENTER 152 Arlington Street Boston, MA 02215	426-2276	426-2276	426-2276
	SPECIAL SCHOOLS	MAIN OFFICE	766 TEAM LEADER	
25.	CARTER SCHOOL 396 Northampton Street Boston, MA 02118	267-6811	267-6881	
26.	McKINLEY SCHOOL 50 St. Mary's Street Boston, MA 02215	536-4476		

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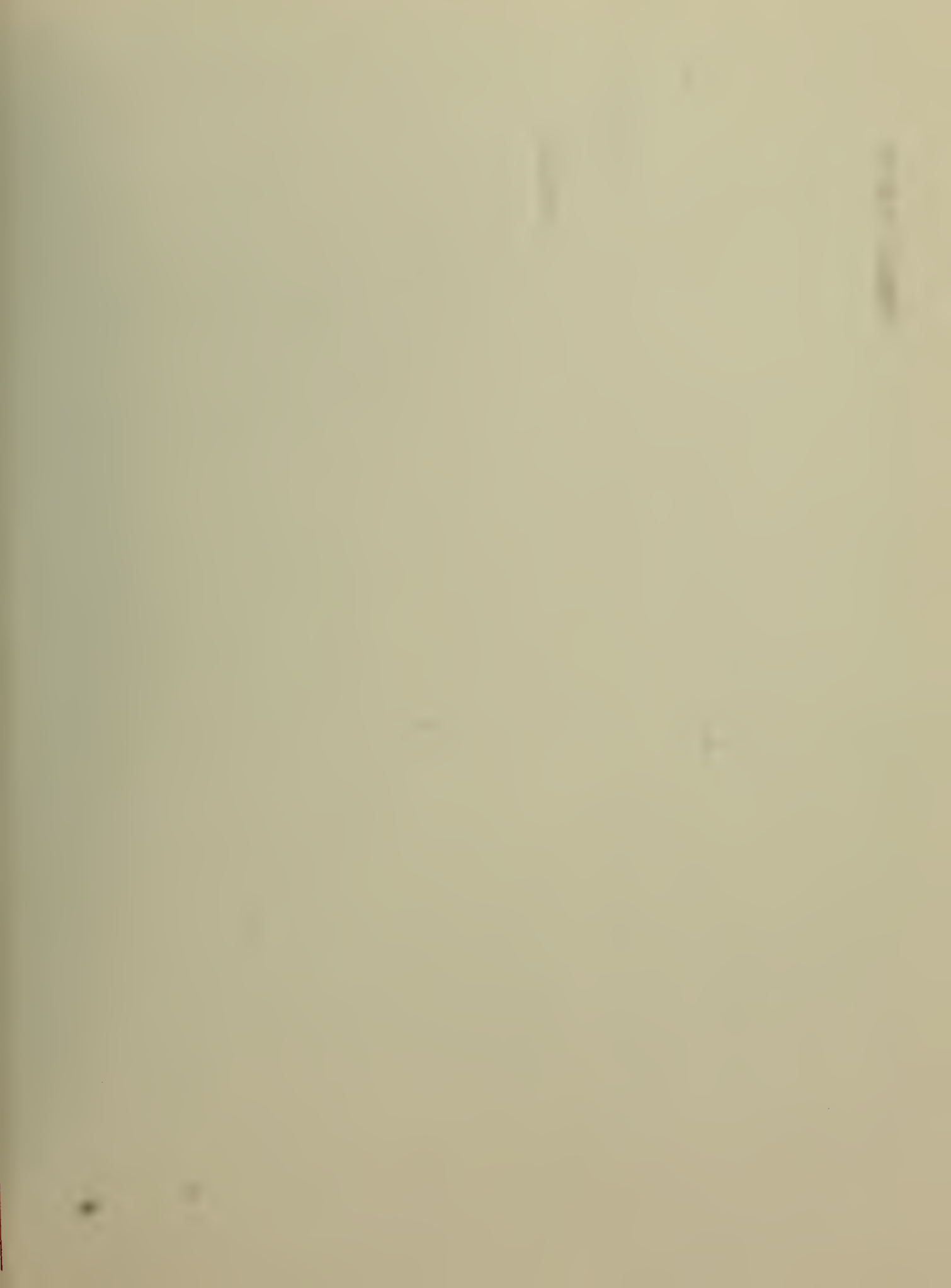
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